CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

VOLUME XIII.

Uramtord 2 Avalanthe

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY. MAY 7, 1891.

NUMBER 4.

1891.

insists that the Western man cannot "rustle" nor "hustle" any better than nn Easterner

The English Law Times repor general complaint among lawyers of lack of business. "Crime and con tention both are declining."

"Several of the European powers sardonically observes the New Yor Telegram, "are positively aching to try their new rifles and smokeles

The Washington Star recommend that England should buy out France fishing rights in New foundland. Ever a high price for them, it thinks, would be preferable to war with France Vi

Nearly thirty thousand violent of sudden deaths occur every year in England calling for inquests, twice as many as the number of Germans killed in the Franco-German war, and for every violent death there are a least fifty accidents.

Alahama owns about four sous miles of ovster beds, "and these beds are among the most valuable in the United States. Every barrel of ovsfers taken out of the State is to pay tax of ten cents, which will pay the expense of inspection and put into the State Treasury about \$15,000

The Atlanta Constitution solile quizes:-The people of Elkton, 'Md., propose to crect a monument to th late George Johnston. He was not a famous soldier nor a statesman. Al that he did was to write a history of his county. But so seen rate and interesting did he make his book that his fellow-cidzens of Cecil county are proud of him, and they desire to erec a monument that will show all who be hold it how much they appreciated

Odd little outline maps of New York city, colorless save for irregularly distributed little red and blue dots, ar issued every week by the Health De partment. The dots indicate the lo calities where zymolic diseases exist, and almost invariably they follow the ics of the old water courses that used to thread their way along the surface of the island pefore the soil gave place to brick and cobbles. Wise persons still consult the maps that show these old water courses before deciding upon a place of residence in New York

Are the large American cities ceas. ing to be American? interrogates the Boston Transcript. Last year, for instance, in Chicago there were 172,756 votes cast at the election, of which 88,509 were cast by naturalized citi zens. This naturalized vote was di vided as follows: Germans 33,002 Irish 20,253, Swedish 6864, English 5620, Canadian 4402, Bohemian 3447, Norwegian 2998, Polish 2774, Scotch 1810, Austrian 1507, Danish 1267 Russian 960, Hollanders 911, Italian 686, Swiss 628, French 547, Hungarian 169, other foreigners 402.

Many of the office buildings, in Chi cago carry no fire insurance, declares the News of that city, because the proprietors are satisfied they are practically fire proof, and the only money to be made by insurance ngents is by underwriting Tillico furniture, which is daily becoming more valuable in artistic quality and intrinsic worth. Plate-glass insurance men wax fat on these business palaces, for the ubiquitous small boy with his deadly sling can do more damage than a 42-11" fire to windows, but the all-around insurance man, his commissions held behind the vitrified walls of fire-proof architecture, can sympathize keenly with old Tantalus. He knows how it is himself.

According to the Boston Cultivator "the rate of farm wages has not declined, despite the depression to which farming business has been subjected. A young man willing to work can earn more net money working for a good farmer than he can at many city employments, where the strife for position has cut down wages to little more than the price of board and clothes. In farfir work board is genorally inclinded, and the clothes need war for the thou-have thread out to with a polar decimal to the factor of the common thing for young mon fifty or sixty years ago to work out until they accumulated money enough to buy farms. Men who thus worked their way up were really serving an apprenticeship, and made much better farmers than those who went into the liminess without this experience. It was not often that a young man can get wages more than enough for his board while learning his business. He can in farming."

ware that my bus contracted without the plant and the provided action with a polar to with a polar to the farming that the first and those who went into the liminess without this experience. It was not often that a young man can get wages more than enough for his board while learning his business. He can in farming."

ware that my to the thind-have thread out to what the history and their ventual to the flat the first and their ventual to the flat the wives and business of partial and that that they will be for the party. The can be for the flat the with and the rear of the flat the will be for the party. The can be for the flat the will be sections, upholstered in blue and metal fitted in brass. In the rear of the same flat the flat the country of the country of the surface, your firesides, which you have found in this flat the observation comparison the buffer in the observation for the buffer in the rear of the buffer the observation comparison the buffer the buffer in the observation comparison the buffer the observation comparison the buffer that will the with and the country that such the buffer the observation comparison the buffer the buffer the observation comparison the buffer the observation time the buffer the buffer the buffer the observation compariso orally included, and the clothes need

### President Elliot of Harvard College AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

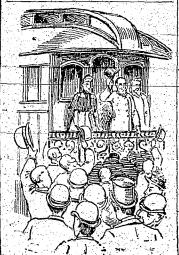
PRESIDENT HARRISON PARTY IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Harrison Presses an Electric Button Which Launches the Monterey-Correct Description of the Train-Human Inge-nuity Must Strain Itself to Devise Any-

The morning of President Harrison's marine excursion from San Francisco opened with a log enveloping the stores of the bay, bite has the foreneon were on the fog lifted and left the harbor sparkling in sunlight.

Notwithstanding the announcement that the invitations to accompany the

President, were limited to five hundred President, were limited to five hundred in number, the committee having charge of the excursion were besieged with applications from fully 5,000 persons who, being unable to secure coveted billets, crowded the steamers Uking and Garden City and numerous smaller craft which were to be bey, 220, 101 at the hour of the President's embaration over 10,000 persons had left the shore to accompany him on the trip. At 10:30 o'clock the Fu blo steamed out into the bay Irom Broadway wharf and was soon followed by the warship Charleston, the Government steamers Rush and Marono carrying the Federal officials, and the revenue cutters. Rush and Corwin with the Custom Hoase officials As the Public passed these vessels, which had formed a line about 300 yards apart, a salute was dired, and the band, which had been stationed on the Pueblo, played, a patriotle alr. After the Government vessels had swung into the line other steamers and went to the provening the steamers and street converges. in number, the committee having charge swung into the line other steamers and eraft conveying unofficial excursionists made haste to follow, and, with the white sails of the yachts skimming the



on the Bay of San Francisco

the. Union from Works. The vessils, which had been lying in the stream waiting for her got under way and followed in her wake, making a marine procession several miles in length.

At the Union Iron Works the Pueblo was received with the blowing of whistles at the factory and on all steam vessels lying there: The cruiser Charleston, which had followed the Presidents. teamer all day, anchored a short dis-Tance from the Pueblo. The President was taken off in a tug and paid an official visit to the Charleston, being received with a national sadute when he boarded the vessel and also when he took his departure. By this time the hay for a mile in every direction from the Union Iron Works was studded with the Union from Works was studded with vessels of every description, upon the decks of which there were fully 20,000 people, who had come there to witness the launching of the armored coast defense vessel Monterey.

In addition to those on vessels there

In addition to those on vessels there were probably forty thousand people who witnessed the lannehing from the shore. Every housetop and street and every hillside overlooking the iron works yard as well as the yard itself was literally covered with people. Never was there such interest taken or such enthusiasm displayed at any similar event in this part of the country. On the shore and on the bay there was a perfect sea of dags and bunting and for some time before the launching occurred there was a continuous screening of steam whistles, to which was added the music of a tles, to which was added the music of a

ties, to which was added the music of a score of bands on excursion steamers, . A small platform had been built around the bow of the vessel, and on this were the Presidential party, and other distinguished guests, and also a other distinguished guests, and also a band from the navy yard. At 4:30 Mrs. Harrison pressed an electric button, which sent the vessel down the ways. The navy yard band played a national air as she glided into the water, and immediately there burst forth the greatest noise from steam whistles, to which was added the thundering sound of the Charleston's gins as she fired a national salute: cheer after there also arose from salute: cheer after cheer also arose from shore and from the vessels

shore and from the vessels.

The launch was entirely successful.

The President and party then returned to the Palace flote!

When the Presidential party arrived at San Jose a national salute was fired and a large crowd gathered at the station cheered instity. The visitors were excepted to the Hotel Vendome, where an address of welcome was made by Mayor Rucker, and responded to by the Mayor Rucker, and responded to by the

Mayor Rucker, and responded to by the President as follows:

Mr. Mayor and fellow-citizens, I am again surprised by this large outpouring of my friends, and by the respectful interest which they evince. I can not find words to express the delight which I have felt, and which those who journey with me have felt, as we have observed the beauty, and more than all the comfort and prosperity which clauracterize the great State of Cattfornia. I am glad to observe here as I have elsewhere that my old comrades of the great war for the Culon-have threed out to wit-

and labor, had passed along, a great army nearly as large came on with the swinging step that characterized you when you carried the flag from your home to the field. They were sons of veterans, literally march-They were sons of veterans, Itterally marching in their fathers steps, and so I love to think in the hands of this generation that is coupling on to take our places our justifications are safe, and that the honor and glory of the flag will be inalitatined. We may quietly go ito our rest when God shall call us in the full assurance that His favoring providence will follow us, and that in your children valor and sacrifice for the flag will always manifest themselves.

Monarchs have traversed land and sea and history has recorded the magnificence of many a royal can page, but no emperor-over had-opportunity to enjoy such luxurious traveling accommodations as have been conferred by ingenious and

comfort-seeking man upon the president of the grafatest republic the nations of this cartle ever beheld.

There have teen many fine specimens of the car-builders' art previous to the creation of this "Presidential special," but it is questionable whether there is in all seed to the cartle of the railroad annals a more elaborately com-plete vehicular aggregation than she one which was prepared for the journey of the chief executive and his guests. The great pan-American excursion train was retarded as being the acme of perfection. but that made its pligrimage a year and a half ago, and there have been many important improvements since that came to a close.

First in the string of five cars is the

First in the string of fixe cars is the combination baggage, smoking, and library-ear, Aztlan, apon the forward panels of which is inscribed in large gilt letters: "The Presidential Special." - In one of the corners nearest the engine is a perfect incandescent electric light plant, with a noisy little dynamo in frequent operation. In the same compartment the baggage and a reserve stock of supulies is stowed away all in the most

ment the baggage and a reserve stock of supplies is stored away, all in the most admirable order, and looking as little like the ordinary everyday baggage car as could be easily imagined.

A narrow doorway, generally occupied by a swinging door, separates the baggage section from the smoking-room and library. The upholstary is at oliverable by a day of the foreign and the foreign plush, and the furniture is of a characcomfort of those mortals who are privileged to use it. Two bookeases, one on each side of the car, contain a couple of hundred standard works, and beneath each of the cases is a desk and a supply of writing material. Hetween the cases and alongside of the clock is an electric serew fan which faces a twin contrivserew-fan which faces a twin contrivance at the opposite end of the apartment; these, when in operation wil

nent; these, when in operation, whi leep the atmosphere fairly clear and reasonably cool.

Colorado' is the name of the dining-ear, and a more nearly perfect creation in the shape of a restaurant on wheels could not easily be found. The furnishngs of the dining-car proper are su-premely asthetic. Cleanly waiters, clad premely asthetic. Cleanly waiters, clad n spotless white raiment, are not least among the attractions. The kitcheu lacks nothing, and is presided over by lacks nothing, and is presided over by one of the most experienced Afro-Ameri-

one of the most experienced Afro American chefs.

Next the commissary headquarters is the President's car, the "New Zealand." So far as the upholstery of the main insterior is concerned, this is probably the least attractive subdivision of the train. The pueric is a doll variety of blue, and the curtains are seal brown. Here, and there newspaper representatives are quartered.

But beyond the somberly comfortable appearing draperies is a traveling para-dise—the drawing rooms occupied by the President and Mrs. Harrison. The apartments, which are en suite, are models of artistic taste. All the wood-work is enameled in white and decorated with the choicest floral patterns in gilt.

moidings, while the seats and solas are covered with a rich shade of terra-cottaplush. A more pleasing effect would hardly be possible.

The "Addal. 2 which is, the car following immediately after the Presidential vehicle, differs materially from the other cars. Its interior is divided into six drawing rooms, and each of these subdivisions possesses, coloning and design. divisions possesses coloring and design distinctively its own

More interesting than any other por-tion of the train to the millions of men, women and children who will strive to see the President and Mrs. Harrison dur-ing the next few days will be the "Va-cuna"—the last car in the train. From its rear end the President will deliver



RIVATE APARTMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT AND

more than a few speeches, and, leaning over the brass-topped bronze fence, must of necessity shake many a horny hand, of necessity snake many a normy nand, to say nothing of the hands that are not even moderately hard. When the train was inspected by Mrs. Harrison, shortly before the hour of departure, she expressed a decided preference for the Variana as a devicer, and her independent. cuna as a day-car, and her judgment was applauded by the ladies of the party. The

the so and separated from them only by on the ground. the buffet is the observation compariment, with plash-cushioned willow Mr. Sydney chairs enough to accommodate sixteen

#### BIG WHEAT YIELD SURE IN MEMORY OF GRANT.

GREAT ADVANCEMENT IN THE

Improvement in Diinois 17 Per Cent, and in Other States, 12 Per Cont. - Losses Only in a Few Counties from Hessian Fly and Winter Killing-Glad Tidings. The Farmers' Review says:

The recent rains have materially ad

counties.

"Reports from fifty correspondents in Indiana show a gain of 3 per cent. in the State. Eleven counties report a damage of 6 per cent. from late freezing and other causes. Seeding of spring wheat is well advanced.

"Onio shows a gain of 7 per cent. on condition, reports being received from sixty-one correspondents. Only twenty-two report any loss from freezing and thawing and wet weather, and these losses average 10 per cent. for the season. Fry little spring wheat is sown in the State, and that little is nearly all seeded.

"Michigan nearly keeps pace with Ohio, showing again of 7 per cent. Twenty-eight counties show the prospects to be good. From eight counties come reports of an average damage of 8 per cent. from insects, scarcity of snow and from frost. The work of seeding spring. vheat not yet begun at the time of this report.

Kentucky shows a gain of 10 per cent Two counties show anarkarage kespoing wheat of consequence is sown in the

last thirty days amounts to 4 per cent. From twelve countles come reports of damage during the season, averaging 12 per cent caused by winter killing and freezing in the fall. The sowing of pring wheat is not yet begun, except in a few localities.

a few localities.

"A waith of 10 per cent. is reported from Iowa, three counties only reporting any loss from whiter killing. In these damage amounts to 12 per cent. The seeding of spring wheat in its various stages, in some countles being all in, in others just commenced, and in others

others just commenced, and in others not yet begun.

"Missouri has gained 8 per cent in condition. From fifty-two counties came flattering reports of the prospets of an immense crop." Mine counties, report a loss during the season of 8 per cent on an average, most of this bring due to the Hossian fly. Very little spring wheat is grown in the State, but where it is grown the seeding is advanced, "From fifty-one correspondents in Kan-

"From the reports of our correspond-ents we summarize by States the per-centage of condition-as-compared with an average as follows: Illinois 103 per cent. Indiana 105, Ohio 101, Michigan 98, Kentucky 99, Wisconsin 94, Iowa 98, Missouri 103, Kansas 105."

FUNERAL OF VON MOLTKE.

of Germany's Great General.

The funeral services over the remains of Field Marshal Count Von Moltke took, place in the ball-room of the general staff building, in which building the veteran died, and where his body had been lying in state. Emperor William, the King of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Fadon anyo, Walvary and faces the Baden, Saxe-Weimar, and Hesse, the principal members of the royal families of Germany, together with the leading German Generals, were present. The

A Jury's Revenge.

THE best way to remove the smell of THE best way to remove the smell of paint is to first render the room as nearly as possible air-tight by closing the windows, doors and other openings. Place a vessel of lighted charcoal in the room, and throw on it two or three handfuls of juniper berries. After twenty-four hours the smell will have entirely disappeared. Another method of dolors lisappeared. Another method of doing the same thing is to plunge a handful of new hay into a pail of water and let it stand in the newly painted room.

THE annual snowfall in Colorado is

Am Sydney J. Hierson, an English naturalist who has spent some time on the Island of Celebes, has made some extensive observations of the cerals of the Malay Archipelago. In regard to the food of corals, he is inclined to the belief that many of them may be vegetable feeders. No doubt the water in the vicinity of mangrove swamps is full of the debris of leaves and wood, which, sinking to the bottom, must enter the mouths of the coral animals: It is suggested that this may explain the vigorgested that this may explain the vicor ous growths often seen near extensive

CONDITION OF THE PLANT.

"The recent rains have materially advanced the prospects of the crop. This improvement has averaged 7½ per cent, in all the States, Kansas showing the least gain and Illinois the greatest.

"In Illinois the warm rains have improved the prospects 17 per cent, estimating on an average crop. Out of the cirity-five correspondents reporting only twenty-one apport any damage.

olphty-live correspondents reporting only twenty-one report any damage from any cause, and in those counties the loss amounts to only 9 per cent. on an average. In many sections no spring wheat is sown, but in those counties where it is grown seeding is well along, except in some of the more northern counties.

"Reports from fifty correspondents in

"The improvement in Wisconsin in the

grown the seeding is advanced.

"From fifty-one correspondents in Kansas gratifying reports are received. Seven counties report a loss of 7 per cent. from the fly, from the dirt blowing off and leaving the seed bare, and from other causes. The seeding of spring wheat is progressing finely, but very little is sown.

Crowned Heads Bow Before the Remain

The casket containing the dead Field Marshal's remains was then carried with much ceramony to the hearse, which was drawn by six of the Emperor's horses. After passing through streets lined with troops and packed with spectators, the remains arrived at the Lehrte station and were placed upon a railroad car draped in black, which was there in waiting.

A Leadville jury recently becoming disgusted with the "sass" administered to themselves as well as the lawyers and witnesses, by the Judge, ordered the Sheriff to lock the latter up for a couple of weeks, and, to his honor's great experience he may be appeared by of weeks, and, to his monor's great ex-asperation, he was incontinently lugged off to lair and placed in durance wile, while the case went on smoothly with the most popular barkeeper in town occupy-ing the judicial chair.

enormous.—At Dillon, according to the Enterprise, the snowfall there from the first-day of November, 1889, to May 10, 1890, was twenty feet ten inches. At Rokomo in 1884-5, by actual daily mensurements, something like pinety-sk feet of the beautiful fell between Nov. 1 and 1 must 1 the control of the southern the settler. blue all the time, and when spring opened up ar of there wasn't more than six or seven feet

GROUND BROKEN FOR A MON-UMENT TO THE SOLDIER.

Martial Music and Sweet Voices of Children Hallow the Occasion - Glowin Eulogies by General Horace Porter and G. A. R. Commander Freezan. Ground has been broken for the mont

Ground has been broken for the monu-ment which is to be raised at Riverside Park, New York, where rests all that is mortal of the great here of the rebellion, Gen. Grant. The ceremony was per-formed amid the plaudits of thousands of citizens, the blare of trumpets, the beating of drams, the booming of can-non, the melody of children's voices, and the eloquence of orators.

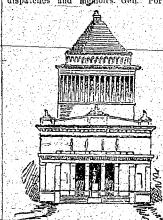
non, the melody of children's voices, and the eloquence of orators.

There, upon the hillside, gathered the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and a number of other bodies, who, ranging themselves around the tomb, pald reverence to the memory of him whom all nations henored white in life. On the Hudson River, decorated with bunting, lay anchored opposite the tomb the warship Yantic, and at two o'clock her guns commenced to belch forth a salute of twenty-one guns, which were fired at intervals of thirty seconds. On the platform near the mound were gathered the members of the Monument Association, the members of Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. R., the leading members of the various Grand Army posts, and the orators who had been selected for the occasion.

legted for the occasion.

Before the regular ceremonies commoned Lawson W. Fuller, at the head of 300 children from the Sheltering Arms Librare Porter, the orator or the day.

After sketching his career to the out-break of the rebellion and pointing out the marked literary ability shown in his dispatches and momoirs. Gen. Porter



spoke of the soldier in the most touch-ing manner, reviewing his brilliant record from the beginning of the war until the time of his death.

until the time of his death.

The chorus sang "America," when
Commander Freeman arose to initiate
the particular ceremony of the day—the
breaking of the ground for the monument. Before turning up the sod Commander Freeman said that Greece had
its heroes, men who won fame by a
single act or gave their lives to carry its heroes, men who wen name by a single act, or gave their lives to carry out a noble purpose. The world is full of monuments to the great and good of generations, past—every nation has its sacred shrines. Rome thus, kept alive the memory of her magnificent conquests and victories and the men who achieved them. Eugland is full of memorials to her distin Eigend is full of momorials to hor distinguished rulers, general's, poets, and philanthropists. But the sacred shrines of America are dearer to us than any other. We hold with reverence the consecrated soil of Mount Vernon, lest we may disturb the ashes of our beloved Washington. We how our heads in silence and lift our hearts in gratitude at the resting place of him whose homely features and loving, loyal heart will never fall from memory. Our eyes fill with tears as we stand beside the monument of our beloved Garlield. \* \* Almost every city and tewn has its monument to the brave men who fell in the battle-field, died in the hospital, or wasted away in the stifling and the death deathing arises. hospital, or wasted away in the stifling air of the death-dealing prison, said Commander Freeman. But we come to-day to perform the preparatory work for a monument to the grandest soldier of them all—Ulysses S. Grant. Born in comparative poverty, he made his way step by step to the highest honor which this nation could bestow. Without brilliant genius or gifts of cratory, he furnished inspiration for others and

brilliant genius or gifts of oratory, he furnished inspiration for others and pushed right on in his purpose until the goal was reached. His ashes rest here, but our broad land, is, his, burjal place. We call him ours, but the nations of the civilized world vied with each other in showing him honor.

"We gather," said the speaker, "not simply as the representatives of the hundreds of thousands of living and dead whom he led to victory, but of the entire nation, the men who wore the blue. Now, in the presence of the Almighty God and these witnesses, we, the representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, break the sod preparatory to laying the foundation of the monuto laying the foundation of the not haying the foundation of the moni-ment which shall stand as a slight ex-pression of the love of this nation for its great chieftain and shall tell to all the world that the United States of America does not forgether heroic dead." At the close of his remarks Command-er Freeman took the spade in his hands and with its tossed up the earth. This

and with it tossed up the earth. ended the ceremonies and the crowd dis persed.

Piano lamps with brass-mounted yases and slik umbrella, shados are as fashionable as every so are the time cut, rins out plass, porcelain and falence bouquet lamps in brass and gilt mountings. PRETTY trays of various sizes and de-

signed for pens, pins and other small objects, are this season out in decorated china and cut glass, the shapes being much the same as those occurring in stivor. THEODORE TH.TON IS living in Paris, where he is writing articles on the syn

dicate system to carn subsistence and writing poems to satisfy and gratify hinself. His articles go, but his poems are to be published only after death. MOHAMMED was born at Mocca about

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which know will be satisfactory

# Our Spring and Summer Styles

## DRY 600

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges.

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🖇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. F. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Pasto Thursday exeming at 715, o'clock. All are condially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Roy, N. J. Gove Pastor. Services every Sunday mornin evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school owing morning service. Prayer meeting overy GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday, evening on or before the full of the meed. Translent members are fraternally invited to attend. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BINKELMAN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the econd Saturday and fourth Friday in each

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

eneral Banking business transacted. Draft thand sold on all parts of the United States Foreign Countries. Interest allowed or deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH. Proprietors.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of

O. J. BELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, And Notary Public.

All legal business carefully and promptly attended to. Pine and Mineral Lands bought and sold, Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co. GRAYLING, MICH.

O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Notary Collections, conveyancing, payment of tax and purchase and sale of real estate promp attended to. Office on corner of Michigan a rumasular kvennes, opposite the tourt flow

GRAYLING, MICH.

McCULLOUCH'S

STABLE

CEDAR STREETS'E.

TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

C. W. SMITH,

GRAYLING, MICH. orner of Michigan and Poninsular Ava

THATCHER & THATCHER, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

GRAVLING, MICH. Office in Thatchers' Drug Store

COMMERCIAL HOUSE A. B. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

The house is theroughly refitted and every at-ention will be given to the confort of guests. Commercial travelers will always and ample accommedation.

GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING HOUSE, PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors, GRAYLING, MICH.

The Graving Rouse is conveniently situated, being near the depot and totelness houses, is newly built furnished in first-class seyle, and heated by steam throughout Every ettention will be paid to the consion of gnesse. Fine sample-rooms for commercial travelers. Frank Petee,

TONSORIAL ARTIST. GRAYLING, MICH.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the latest style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street. Dec. 1,83 CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Si a Year, in Advance.

GRAYLING; - MICHIGAN. (inc. Book and Job Printing);

First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for farmers' or travelors' tonus, Sules made on commission, and satisfaction guaranteed.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

### The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher. GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN

In France there is a government tax of 2 per cent. levied on all bets on

THE Danish King's crown is worth \$135,000; the queen's crown \$17,500, and the sword of state \$15,000.

It is said that there are 200 newspapers published in Flect street, London, eleven of them dailies.

FARMER DRISKO, of Jonesborough Me., has a plow, it is said, that has been in constant service for fifty three

In Germany the law makes servants. give a month's notice before leaving. The mistress must give similar notice before a discharge.

THE Emperor of Austria sent the German Empress a diamond set, which cost \$15,000, as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening.

Since Boston tipplers are compelled by law to take their toddy sitting down, instead of standing at bars, the consumption of intoxicants has increased in that city.

In the last five years twenty-seven American girls have married Chinamen, and it is reported that in only five cases have they lived with their husbands beyond a few months.

EVERY man is his own assessor in Switzerland. After a man's death the Government carefully investigates his estates, and if he has been defrauding the treasury it collects the back taxes

THE dirty-faced boy and girl making mud-pies may rise to the highest sta-tions in the nation, while bright and intelligent children fall victims to to return. wrong-doing and fill premature graves. How comes it?

KATE UPSON CLARKE writes that there are no snakes in Bermada. It is presumed, therefore, that a native case fighting centipeds, which mis order in not be an improvement.

THE first gun made for the Confederacy is now in the possession of Mrs. H. I. Miller, of Chattanooga, whose father made it at Holly Spring , Miss. in 1861. It originally had a nifted barrel, and is still in good condition.

'A St. Petersbuig paper, replying to some strictures of the German press, says the Jews in Russia are not used as badly as Frenchmen in Alsace and Lorraine, and advises the German philanthropists to mind their own business.

A MAN is in jail in Washington County, Pa., under sentence to be As he is sick, he can't be hanged hung, but will be as soon as he is able about it is that he is afraid he will dia of his illness.

Av engineer on a Texas milrond found a big flock of sheep haddled together in a cut to get out of the storm, and in driving through them killed seventy-eight. Pieces of mutton were found on the platforms of the last car.

A NEW ENGLAND shoe manufacturer has brought out a ventilated shoe in hopes to get around the embarrassing some men would still be known without an introduction.

KRUPP, the German cannon-maker, now turns out a gun for every ten minutes of a working day, and there there are four other big foundries do-ing almost as well. Blue birds may nest in them now, but they are to deal out death in the future.

The period of "a generation" has years, and was later increased to thirty-four. Now, a scientist says, the average term of human life has in-creased in the last fifty years from thirty-four to forty-two ye

THE old legend that an Indian never forgave an injury or forgot a favor, is declared to be all bosh by the men who know best. He hates no worse than a white mail, and like the general gun of white men, doe u't slop over to to the fishes when men refused to hear any great extent to return favors.

Some of the prominent Italians in this country are denying the existence of the Matin Society. Such denials of the Matha Society. Such denials, are simply foolish, as there is abundant evidence to prove that such societies exist in several cities in the United States, with New Orleans as head

A DISPATCH from Buenos Ayres says the financial situation is clearing rapidly, the premium on gold having been to 350. What must the financial situation have been with the premium at 600! By hard work and steady pegging they'll soon have it down to 300.

A NATIVE Now-Zealander was induced to wear a shirt, a paper collar, shoes, and a hat, and he almost concluded to eat with a knife and embrace Christianity. Then they asked him to wear singlenders, and he went out and hanged himself. It was pushing civilization too fast.

THE Pacific railroads are encourag-Western people to rename their towns and thus get rid of some strange and avonderful inconsistencies, and many of the people are willing to do Medicine Hat will soon be known as Rosemary, and Big Toot will give way to New Glasgow.

New Your's great aqueduct was opened recently, and a water supply of 318,000,000 gallons every twentyfour hours is now available. It is one of the most stupendous works which even this generation, so familiar with stupendousness of all kinds, has produced. Its length is about thirty nomination for a second term.

miles, being for nearly all that distance far underground; and passing by means of an ingenious siphon system under instead of over the Harlem River. Its cost is about \$23,000,000 already, and the system of dams in process of construction will add many more millions to that.

To AID in the capture of train robbers it has been suggested that rockets be supplied to the trains, so that they could be sent up, to alarm the people n the vicinity. Thus a posse could be promptly summoned to the scene of the robbery, or vigilant eyes warned to look out for suspicious characters.

"THERE are ladies in New York," says a cab-driver, "who will beat a cab five times to a man's once. Tou times in the last six months I have driven ladies about who finally went to a corner store and bilked me by running off on the other street. Id rather drive regular confidence man than a lady."

REV. W. H. H. MCRRAY, better known, perhaps, as "Adirondack Murray," has purchased the old farm in Connecticut which he was compelled to dispose of some years since on account of financial reverses, and will spend the remainder of his days in retirement, devoting his time to literary work.

A MAN crazed with drink was going to kill a Savannah carpenter named Taylor, who had only a carpenter's oil can to defend himself with. He stabled the man seven times with it, however, and the doctor said that five of the stabs were worse wounds than could have been inflicted with knife or bullet.

WISCONSIN is to have a law which provides that when a husband disappears and is not heard of for three years by his wife she is divorced with-out further notice. The Enoch Arden business in that State will thus receive a had black eye, and the man who goes out to feed the hogs will be quite apt

TARCADIO REARN has succumbed to the fascination of life in Japan, and is about to transport his lares and pountes there. How great a share the little Japanese girls, with their graceful figures and dark, lustrous eyes have in ary men, the public would be much interested to know.

KING ALEXANDER of Servia, who is now about fifteen years of age, and who succeeded to the Service throne on the abdication of his father, King Milan, March 6, 188), is said to be suffering from a dangerous chronic malady, which fact the regents, MM. Ristich, Belimarkovitch, and Protitch, keep as secret as possible.

GEN. SHERMAN was about the only one of the more famous Union commanders who lived to complete his seventieth year. Grant, Sheridan, Thomas, Haccock, Mende, McClellan, Warren, McDowell, Halleck, Hooker and Burnside all went over to the to walk to the gallows. The odd thing great majority before reaching threescore-and-ten-

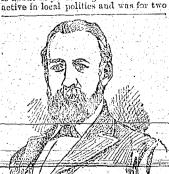
ACCORDING to the returns published by the Minister of Agriculture, the tofal yield of the Italian vineyards last year was 621,562,000 gallons, as against about 500,000,000 the year before of which rather more than a fourth was made in Sicily, and another fourth in the provinces constituting the former kingdom of Naples, Piedmont about 72,000,000 gallons, and Tuscany about 49,000,000 gallons, and the returns ret around the embarrassing state that the quality was very good. It won't do. Ventilate the for 12 per cent of the crop, good for sock and bore holes in the feet and 77 per cent, moderate for 10 per cent. and bad for 1 per cent.

> Spectacles were invented just 600 years ago. The use of glass to aid the sight of defective eyes is, however, much older. Nero looked through a concave glass in watching the gladiatorial games, and many other historical men of his day were dependent on similar devices for lengthening their sight. Till the latter part of the thirngthened; it used to be thirty teenth century only the single glass was in use. In 1290 the double was invented, some say by Salvino degli Armati; others by the monk. Alexander of Spina. In the fourteenth century spectacles were used quite fre-quently by the very wealthy and highborn, although they were still so scarce that they were bequeathed in wills with all the elaborate care that marked the disposition of a fendal estate. The holy Antonius of Padua, who preached him, gave to the poor, according to the legend, not only his clothes but also his spectacles.

WILL HANDLE THE CASH.

resident Harrison's Appointed to the Onice of United Sta os Treasurer.

Mr. Nebeker, whom President Har rison has made Treasurer of the United States, is a banker residing in Covington, Fountain County, Ind., and is about 50 years of age. He has been has made Treasurer of the



terms a member of the Republican State Central Committee. The only office he has ever held is that of Auditor of Fountain County. At the beginning of the Harrison administra-tion he was a candidate for the posi-tion of United States Marshal for the Torritory of Utah, but another man secured that post. Mr. Nebeker, notwithstanding his disappointment on that occasion, remained an ardent admirer of President Harrison, and is said to be a warm advocate of his re-

From Peter Cooper's Engine That Could Benta Horse to the Lightning Express Evolution of the Stage Conch—The Vestibuled Limited Has Taken 11st Place. II E invention of the steam on

gino in 1773 attracted a d-vanced thinkers to the possibility of the locomoof the locomo published by Scribners, gives a detailed his

a detailed history of the growth and development of the railway System.
The lirst locomotive was invented in London, by Richard Trevithic, in

AMERICAN RAILROADS. twes were produced, but only one was made to answer any useful purpose. This engine, the "York," was built at York, Pa., and brought to Baltimore over the turnible on wagons. After undergoing certain modifications it was found capable of performing what was required by the amount.

found capable of performing when was required by the company.

In August, 1831, the locomotive John Bull, which was built by George and Robert Stephenson & Co., of Acwenstle-on-Tyne, was received in Philadelphia 

for the Germany and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company. This is the old engine which was exhibited by the Pennsylvaida Railroad Company at the Contemplet Experience of 1882, Artes don, by Richard and Transportation Company. This is the old engine which was exhibited by Iso4, but it could not make steam, and could therefore neither go fast nor draw a heavy load. It was of lithe practical value. But in 1829 when a councetitive trial of locomotives was made on the Liverphonsons, father and son, presented the "Rocket," which by the aid of a steam blast, which was kept constantly blowing the fire, enabled the locomotive to make

gine frame, and only one truck, or "bearing carriage," consisting of two pairs of small wheels attached to a fram-

and fastened to the engine frame by

which was a subject of legal controversy for twenty years. Winaus claimed that his invention originated as far back as

his hivention originated as 1ar neck is 1821, and was completed and reduced to practice in 1831. The dispute was car-red to the Supreme Court of the United States and was decided against the plaintiff after an expenditure of \$200,-

ogo: It involved the principle in which nearly all cars in this country are now

nearly all curs in this contains are now and were then built.

In 1834 Henry R. Campbell, of Fhiladelphia, patented the use of two pairs of driving wheels and a truck. The driv-

Frinciple has been generally adopted in

us country. From these comparatively small begin

nings the magnificent equipment of our ralfroads has grown. From Peter Cooper's locomotive, which weighed less than a ton, with a boiler the size of a barrel, and which had difficulty in beating a

and which and difficulty in beautiff a gray florse, we now have focomotives which will easily run sixty and can exceed seventy miles an hoars, and others which weigh seventy five tens and more. A comparison of the engine built by Peter Cooper with the medern standard express passenger locomotive shows the progress which has been made in fifty

tions in the design of locomotives to adapt them to the changed conditions of the various kinds of traffic of today. An

express train traveling at a high rate of speed requires a becomotive very different from one which is designed for hauling heavy freight trains up steep mountain grades. The engines at first

nountain grades. The engines at first nad four wheels, but now they have

eight and con-The carry cars resembled the stage coaches of that day. The Mohawk and Hudson Road in 1831 had six cars similar-to that represented in the tipraving. The next step was to join these coaches build cars with compart-

time next step was to join these countes, together, and, build ears with compartments. It was opened Sept. 27, 1825, with a "goodstrain," as the freight-train is called in England, but this also carried a number of passengers.

The following notice, which appeared to the Intimute incompages, was the

in the Haltimore newspapers, was the first time table for passenger railway

was a removed working

"A sufficient number of ears being new ready for the accommodation of passen-gers, notice is hereby given that, the fol-lowing arrangements for the arrival and departure of carriages have been adopt-

p. m. "Way passengers will provide them

selves with tickets at the office of the company in Baltimore, or at the depots

The state of the s

PIRST PASSENGER CAR

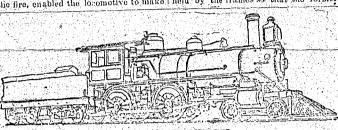
at the Relay House, near Elk Ridge

Landing.

rains published in this country:

which has been made in fifty cars. There have been many modifica

ing wheels were compled by rods.



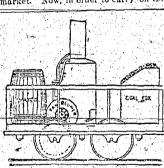
MODERY PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE.

steam chough to draw ten passenger cars the rate of thirty-five miles an hour.

In this country the De aware and Hudson Canal at Honesdale. Par, was the phoneer in railroading, and in 1827 this driving axie rigidly attached to the entries of the care of the steam chough to draw ten passenger cus-t the rate of thirty-live miles an hour. In this country the De aware and Hud-son Canal at Honesdale, Pa., was the ploneer in railroading, and in 1827 this company built the Carbondale Railroad-inder construction, connecting the coal-mines with the canal. This road was sixteen miles in length and was opened. miles with and was opened in 1829, to be operated by stationary entries. The first locomotive in this country was ren over this road Aug. 0, 1829, patiented the application of the principle Mr. Heratio Allen, who is still living Mr. Allen had proposed and adopted for locomotives "to passenger and the subject of locomotive building." He attenual brought with the subject of locomotive building. sindy the subject 41 fectionary to purchase, and Hudson Canal (company to purchase rails for their road and also their foremotives to be built in England upon plans to be decided upon by limbelf after his arrival in that country. This

plans to be decided upon by immediate his arrival in that country. This was before the trial of the Rocket on the Liverpeol and Manchester Railroad. The result of Mr. Allen's hivestigations was to produce in his mind a confidence in the multimbular bodier which is now universally used for locomotives. An order was given to Foster, Rosbuch & Co., at Stoneused for locomotives. An order was given to Foster, Rostuch & Co., at Stone-bridge, for one engine whose boller was to have, riveted flues of comparatively large size, and another order was given to Messis Stephenson & Co., of New castle-on-Type-for two locomotives with castle-on-Type, for two locamouses with bollers having small tubes. The engine built by Poster, Roetuch & Co. was sent to this country and tried at Honesdale, Aug. 9 of that year. Its name was the "Stonebridge Lion," and it was run on its trial trip by Mr. Allen, to whom belongs the distinction of having run, the first legislativities age used in this counirst locomotive over used in this country. The two locomotives Messra Stephenson & Co. were sent to this country, but there is no record of

eir use taken for the transportation of freight and passengers in this country on a comprehensive scale was the Baltimore and prehensive scale was the Baltimore and Olife. Its construction was begun in 1828. Peter Parley's "First Book of History," used as a school book half a century ago, says of this first railway. "But the most curious thing, at Baltimore is the railroad. I must tell you that there is a great trade between Baltimore and the States west of the Allegheny Mountains. The Western people buy a great was readed at Baltimore and said in remany goods at Baltimore and send in remany goods and deal of Western produce. There is, therefore, a vast deal of travel-ing back and forth, and hundreds of teams are constantly occupied in transporting goods and produce to and from market. Now, in order to carry on this



THE DE WITT CLINTON, 1801.

business more easily, the people are building what is called a railroad. This consists of iron bars Iaid a ong the ground and made fast, so that carriages with small wheels may run along upon them with facility. In this way one horse will be able to draw as much as ten horses on a common road. A part of this rit way is already done, and if you choose to take a ride upon it you can do so. You will he and a car something like a stage and then yon will be drawn along by lead horses, at the rate of twelve niles an hour.

The Baltimore and Onto had fifteen miles of road in May, 1830. The question of locomotive power-was under consideration for some time.

Ideration for some time.
In 1820 and 1820, 1 eter Cooper experi-

departing of carriage nave deat adopted and will take effect on and after Monday morning next, the 5th instant, viz: A brigade of cars wit leave the depot on Pratt street at 6 and 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 and 4 o'clock p. m., and will leave the depot at Ellicott's Mills at 6 and 8% o'clock a.m. and at 12% and 6 m.m. conted with a little locomotive on this At a meeting of the Master Meread. At a meeting of the Master Mechanics' Association in New York in 1875 - at the institute which bears his name—he related with great glee how, on the trial trip, he had beaten a gray horse attached to another car. The boiler of 1 etc. Cope 's locomotive was about the size of a floor barrel. The floor west made of gun harrels. The

whole made in such introductions whole machine was not larger than a hand car of the pres at day.

The "DaWitt Clinton" was built for the Mohawk and Hudson Radroad, and was stire third begind the mode by the West Paint Foundry Asseciation. engers from Albany to Schenectady,

sengers from Albany to Schoolses, August 9, 1831.
In 1831 the Baltimore and Ohio Company offered a premium of \$4,000 "on the most approved engine, which shall be delivered for trial upon the rond on or before the 1st day of June, 1831, and \$3,500 for the engine which shall be adjudged the next lost." The require judged the next hest." The require-ments we c that the engine, when in ments wate that the engine, when he operation, should not exceed three and tone half tons weight, and must on a level road be capable of drawing lifteen tons, exclusive of weight of wagons, fifteen miles perhaur.

In response to this rail these locomodians. at Pratt street and Ellicott's Mills, or The evening way car for Ellicott's Mills will continue to leave the depot, Pratt street, at 6 o'clock p. m. as usual.

sued to the drivers to receive no passen gers into any of the cars without tickets parties desiring to engage a car for the day can be accommodated after July 5."

A passenger train of the Nulson

after July 5."
A passenger train of the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad which was put on in October, 1831, between Albany and Schenectady, attracted much attention. It was hauled by the English engine, John Bull, and driven by an English engine on a med John Hampson. This Is generally, regarded as the first fully Is generally, regarded as the first fully equipped passenger train hauled by a steam-power engine while fran in regular service in this country. During 1882 it carried an average of 387 passengers daily. The accompanying engraving is from a sketch made at the time.

From this train to the New York limited with westilving sleepore, narlor car.

ited with vestibuled sleepers, parlor car, dining car, library, bath-room; and bar-ber shop, marks the advancement of railway time in America in half a contury.

LEVI P. MORTON IN STONE.

Marble Bust of the Vice President to

Adorn the Senate Chamber, The marble bust of Vice President The marble bust of Vice President Levi P. Morton, by T. Edwin Elwell. of New York City, will shortly be placed in one of the piches of the Senate chamber. Mr. Clark, the architect of the Capitol, intends to remove one of the busts opposite the presiding officer's desk, and in its place will be put the bust of Mr. Morton.

It is to be regretted that so life-like a representation of the Vice President.

should be doomed to the obscure light of the Senate chamber. It has been suggested that the busts of the Vice Presidents be placed at the foot of the Presidents be placed at the foot of the gallery, where they would have a splendid top light, and show to good advantage the character, of the men who have occupied the prominent place of Vice President of the United States, and this change of position may possi-bly be made later on. The architect of the Capitol has shown rare good judgment in having the work made from life. Too often important mat-ters of this kind are left until it is too late accurately to portray the charac

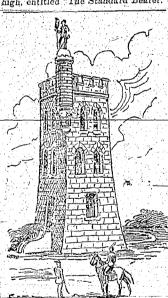


VICE PRESIDENT MORTON.

ter of the men who have held the great It is said that Mr. Elwell modeled the bust in two sittings of three liour, each, and perhaps this accounts for the each, and perhaps this accounts to the spirit and vigor of its handling. Mr. Morton's face is one that is sculptur-esque, having the large, noble qualities often found in the 'treek sculptures. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morton have expressed themselves as satisfied with the result. Mr. Morton himself chose Mr. Elwell to make the bust, which is

A HANDSOME MONUMENT. Something Unique in Design and Wo thy of Imitation

Unique in design, of the native pink granite, and standing fifty feet high, is the soldiers' memorial tower at Winsted. Litechield County, Conn. Winsted, Lichield County, Conn., says. Frank. Leslie's. This striking and original memorial is the work of Robert W. Hill, architect, of Waterbury, Conn., and the soulptor, George E. Bissell, of New York. It is twenty feet square at the base, fifteen feet at the summit, and is surmounted by a bronze statue eight and one-half feet high, entitled "The Standard Bearer."



OLDIERS' MEMORIAL TOWER AT WINSTEI

Within is a series of three chambers rising one above the other, and in them will be placed tablets, butsts, medallion portraits, and appropriate inscriptions. War relies will also have there a final depository, and the whole interior effect, with stained glass windows, will be a fitting tribute to the patriotic citiens of Winsted who went out to the field during the civil war. But what adds dignity to the exterior architectural effect is its place on the summit f a hill 180 feet high, in the heart of of a full 18th feet high, in the heater the taxe, the onthying grounds being fine twine; when is that out as "Winchester Memorial full supplies over this memorial, in "Park," Moreover, this memorial, in "So covered, it will general design, as a historical depository, made of lasting stone, might in warm weather.

West words now going its throughout the restrictions. nonuments now going up throughout the Union.

Found at Last. 

you so much admire.

Hunker (extending his hand)—I am exceedingly happy to meet the author of the beautiful Snow.—Brooklun Life.

### "N. B. Positive orders have been is MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

The House on the 28th passed the Carpenter bill, prohibiting railread companies from abandoning lines and taking up the tracks without paying to the subscribers any bonus they may have received, and restering to the donors the title to any right of way. The Cook bill, for a consolidation of the boards of control of the State, public and bilm schools, and the Dent Institute was passed, 50 to 33. The Senate pushed and bill for the purchase or condemantion, of the franchise of plank toll roads by electric or street railway companies, and in committee of the whole agreed to the Patrons of Industry Congressional apportionment bill; also a bill regulating the practice of enhalming dead bodies, and a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the Wankley The bill prohibiting the term "bank with a corporations organized under the banking law of the State Library. The bill prohibiting the term "bank with the creating chaus stricken out. The Govergent to the Senate the following nominations genit to the Senate the following nominations banking law of the State had all after the emering chaise stricten out. The Gover-scit to the Senate the following nominations as members of the Mining School Board of Houghton: The Hon. Peter White, Mar-quetter James R. Cooper, Hancock, for-six years from June 9-and the Hom. Jay A. Hubbell, of Houghton, to fill vacancy.

Houghton: The Hon. Peter White, Marquaire; James R. Cooper, Hancock, for-sky years, from June 9, and the Hou. Jay A. Hubbell, of Houghton, to fill vacancy.

The House, on the 20th, pissed the Richardson biff, which brings ail the special charter, railroads of the State under the general law for taxation purposes by a vote of 85 to 4. It is claimed by the author that it will bring into the State Treasury the additional ship of \$500,000. The Miner bill, providing for the election of Presidential cleetors by Congressional districts, passed the Senate by a vote of 18 to 4. The Hence capital punishment; bill was agreed to in the House committee of the whole, but it is not thought likely to pass. The Congressional apportionment submitted by the Patrons of Industry passed the Senate.

The project to create the county of Dicklinson out of territory taken from Menomineed, Iron, and Marquette has been given a new lease of life, and may yet succeed. The bill-creating the new county was of the 30th taken from the table, where I was laid after it failed to pass several weeks ago, and referred to the committee of the whole once more. The house, has passed a bill creating the office of State Columbs sloner of toll roads and bridges with a salary of \$1,000 per year and expenses and increasing the tax of these corporations to 5 per cent, of their gross curmings. Investigation has revenled the fact that outside has been all which is practically the Indian; him, was jassed Some time ago the Senate directed a committee repaired in the Markother Colors of the Markother Colors of the Senate directed a committee repaired in the state and office which enabled them to secure choice places of and at a bargain. The committee reported that they have investigated the matter thoroughly, in accordance with the resolution, and find the history and find the history and find in history and of the matter thoroughly, in accordance with the resolution, and find the investigated congers. A resolution was unanthously adopted by being for the Board o

The Age of Decay.

Birth, growth, maturity, decay, death—such is the normal history of man. The three periods af life should sustain a certain proportion to each atlier: twenty years of growth, sixty years of maturity; twenty years of decay. This is what might be counted upon as the ordinary course of by man. upon as the ordinary course of haman life, but for the fact that we labor un-der a load of ancestral transgressions of physical and moral law, supplement ed and intensified by our own personal delinquencies and follies. How pleasant is the picture! Twenty

years of happy childhood and youth, sixty years of intellectual progress and achievement, with domestic and social jour, and then twenty years of slewy almost unconcious decay; characterized by serenity of mind, pleasing memor-ies, and joyous anticipations of a great-

ies, and joyous anticipations of a greater life beyond the grave.

Sailly different is human existence as we see it. We look with wonder upon Gladstone past eighty, still vigorous in Lody and mind, still strong and wise to lead the great Liberat party of England. We accept three-score and ten as life's natural limit, and expect only labor and sorrow if this

limit is passed.

We are doomed, we think, by our in We are doomed, we think, by our as-lieritance; and to some extent this is true. But we should remember the law of recuperation. The torn flesh heals; the broken bone reunites.

heals; the broken bone reunites. Diseases tend toward recovery. The weary toiler rises from sleep strong for new labors. The wise physician bases his hopes upon this law.

And this tendency of Nature to heal herself may be greatly assisted by careful and intelligent living, so that it is always possible that the man of infortunate ancestry may secure for himself a good old age, and start his number a good old age, and start his posterity upon an ascending plane.

Do what we will, however, life must have its end. When the age of decay is reached, hidden changes are going on the culmination of which is the last

great change. The muscles shrink; the brain shrivels; the nerves lose their sensibility and active power; the arteries, perhaps, become chalky or fatty; the heart is weakened; the circulation enfeebled; and at last the end

During this final period, then, w must take things calmly; avoid excesses of all kinds; guard against exposures to cold; keep up a degree of mental activity; cultivate cheerful-ness; and look forward with hope. Western Rural.

Useful Hint. The fever patient, who is tortured by thirst, always wants a glass of water held to his lips; therefore if he or she is to be denied all they want, use a small glass, but, at least have it full. Bits of ice are harmless and very refreshing. Small pieces will often re-lieve naucea. Care should be used in procuring the ice to be used in the sick room. Let it be clear and clean; such ice is forbidden, as it holds impurities ice is forbidden, ice is for keeping ic Let it be clear and clean; snow Here is an expedient for keeping ice for the sick: Cut a piece of clean flannel, about eight inches square; put this—after making a small hole in the center for the water to run through over the top of a glass tumbler; press the flannel down to about half or more of the depth of the tumbler; then bind the flannel fast, with a tape or cord, or fine twine; when ice is put in this flan-ful run. Jan over it whother piece of heleun lap over it another piece of dannel three or four inches square. So covered, it will keep for hours, even

LITTLE pitchers have long ears. Goor manners are a part of good mor

Forgive thyself nothing, but others much. Fixe manners are the mantle of fair

IF

trust him.

In case of doubt, lean to the side of

you would make a thief honest

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

an Interesting Summary of the More Important Boings of Our Neighbore-Weddings and Deaths-Crines, Casualles, and General News Notes.

and General News Notes.

Simming Hirron, at Monroe, went into a cell occupied by two colored tramps, and they made a desperate assault and attempt to escape. He shot one dead and fatally wounded the other. The dead one is a noter our Detroit crook, "Kid South," and the other is Tom Hart, a barber.

Hart, a barber.

Fines are raging flercely in the woods
of Gladwin and Clare Counties, and
much property is threatened. Skidded
logs owned by Jonathan Boye, and valued at \$10,000, were destroyed

NOAR TENDETE, and Blanche Watson, of Bay City, have made a business of abducting girls and taking them to vite resorts in the northern part of the State.

resorts in the northern part of the State. Four victims are discovered, and the miscreants who entrapped them are held in \$2,000,bonds.

The Hollis Tack and Nail Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., will move a part of its plant to Port Huron, in consideration of SiCo,000, either in bonus or stock subscribed, and S.-S. Hotchkiss, of Columbus, Ohto, will transplant a carriage factory there for the sum of \$10,600.

factory there for the sum of \$10,000.

The Wheeler Company launched another steel boat for the Atlantic coast trade, from the West Bay City yard. It is called the Keweenaw, and was put into the water in two sections. The two parts will be towed to Montreal, where a dry dock will be utilized for putting them together again, and when the was sell leaves Montreal it will be complete.

chem together again and when the vassel leaves Montreal it will be complete,
and no one will be able to tell that it
took such a long voyage with all the
part forward of the engines separated
from the other. The plan of launching
in halves will be watched with interest
by every shipbuilder on the lukes.

DEFROIT was seriously disturbed for
several days by a strike among the
street car employes, and several men
were badly hurt. The men finally obtained all they demanded, but a settlement of this trouble was no sooner made
than the employes of the Michigan Car
Wocks, about 1,900 men, struck, involving the Peninsular works also. Many
men were assaulted. Shorier Time and
increased pay is demanded.

Austria and Italy fought at Calumet.

Activities and Italy fought at Calumet. In the person of two miners. Italy plunged a knife through Austria's back, and then fled. The injured man says the assault was a Mafia arrangement.

AT Milford, Fred Skelton, a young man of about 21 years, was arrested for passing counterfeit silver dollars. The labels were found upon his person, and he confessed to having made the sparious coin. .

ous coin.

A WARRANT for \$420,865 has been issued by Unce Sam in favor of Michigan, this being the State's stare of the direct tax fund. The sum of \$6,500 was withhield from the amount applied for on account of arms, furnished to the State. State

ST CLAR COUNTY is a good place in which to live. It has come a good ways out of the woods; and has not a cent of indebtedness.

AMAD rice was shot at Bay City. The animal was found racing up and down. Third street, and during one trip he bit chunk from a man's leg.

THE Mt. Pleasant Creamery Company eport shows that there are eighty-one tockholders, and that \$6,374 was paid stockholders, and that 5,3.7 was part out for cream which when butterfized sold for \$10,723, with a net profit of \$230. This is about 25 per cent profit on actual stock puid in, and the conserva-tive stockholders are jubilant.

The Attorney General will get \$2,500 a year, the amendment to that effect having been carried by about 590, a cording to the figures received by the

C. Biantow, vice A. C. Banker, removed, has been appointed Postmaster at Clay Hill; Wexford County. FRANK SAVARIO, a Maña fiva-centa man of Saginaw, goes to Jackson seven years for an assault.

SAGINAW has accepted plans for a LEUT, A. D. Niskens, of the Orchard Lake solder factory, has been assigned to duty at Fort Assinabolne, Mont

HR. Morse, of Alpena, has an offer of \$332,000 for a tract of pine on Vancouver Island. He says it is worth

Sr. Louis has got Yerington's comsr. Louis and gravay from Aima all fast mercial college away from Aima all fast and tight, and now it is bearing down-hard for a furniture company and stock is being taken rapidly. It also has a flax mill ghost for a side show.

than mill ghost for a side show.

DR. J. RANNEY, of Kalama-oo, went to Carlinville, Ill., just to preach to a congregation he used to lead 50 years ago. This was the ostensible object of the pilgrimage but not the romantle. The venerable doctor went to Bloomington, Ill., and there was, married to Mrs. P. Y. Stewart. The bride in her childhood days was an inmate of Mr. Ranney's home in Pennsylvania as an adopted daughter.

The Michigan Pennsylvania of the childhood days was an inmate of Mr. Ranney's home in Pennsylvania as an adopted daughter.

THE Michigan Ringgy Company, of Kalamazoo, has decided to abandon its \$50,000 suit against the American wheel trust. Both sides are said to have made concessions and the buggy people con-cluded the trust was all right and did not break its contract to turnish wheels. It is expected other suits of the Kind, will also be dropped. Tue cight-year old son of Samuel

Tyson, of Kalamazoo, was run over by the cars and had both feet cut of. THE old soldiers of Saginaw have oramized a county buttation. These are the officers: Colonel, E. S. Fease: Lieutenant Colonel, E. A. Stimson; Ma'or, W. J. Morris: Quartermater, 1. Euraham; Chaplain, L. Wilcox; Surgeon, Walden De Clarenzo.

FRANK STEVENSON, of West Branch, had both arms crushed by a freight train. Amoutation was necessary, and the boy will probably die.

No LESS than thirteen boats (sail and steam) entered Frankfort harnor one day. Inimense quantities of hemlock bark and cedar posts are being freighted. OREA and count posts are being freighted-from Frankfort to Chicago and Milwau-koe by lake.

ALCONA COUNTY elected lady school

directors in five out of the aine townships. In fact, in that section the women appear to be getting to be the body aid breeches of politics, and his miss and breeches of point examined has a Col. Contconax, at his new town on Hammond's Bay, Presque 181c county, is getting out to one neo cords of hemlock bark. He now has 300,000 pieces of cedar awaiting the beaus.

Tire present indications in Michigan that every kind of fruit will be. .. cheaper this year than sugar. There never has, wit in the memory of the oldest, been as favorable a winter as this, the mercury never once falling to a danger

The Whoeler ship yards at West Bay City are to build a small stiel propeller for use in the Gulf of Muxico. The outook for the season is not particularly high in ship building circles

Hannison has \$10,000 bonus raised for True Hoyt estate at Saginaw will re-

build the Bassroft House \$25,000 worth.



THE Sultan of Turkey has attached to his bodyguard a soldier who is 110 years old.

QUEEN CHRISTIANA of Spain, hears operas in her private room by means of the telephone.

A SALT LAKE CITY editor, who is blind, is to have his eyes replaced by those of a rabbit.

THERE is a bill now pending to abolish the last and only turnpike tell road in the State of Connecticut.

A Mode of making pepsin from the common pineapple, so strong that the essence of one pineapple will digest-ten pounds of beef, has been discovered by a Detroit physician.

Bernin gots her winter cauliflowers from Italy and Holland, new potatoes from Malia, beans from North Italy, pickles from Holland, onions from Russia, Hungary, and Egypt.

Gov. Nichols, of Louisiana, is minus a leg, an arm, and an eye, but is still accounted not only a good man, but one of the smartest Governors in the whole South. He complains less than some men who have only dropped an ear.

A FRENCH paper warns the people of that country who may visit America that "many ferocious lions and hyenas have appeared near Fargo, and people. walking out to see the Mammoth Cave should by all means go armed and prepared.

Among the assets of a traveling salesman who died in Cinciunati the other day were no less than seventeen different corts of liver invigorators He had taken only about half a bottle of each one. His death was caused by a liver trouble.

THERE are still several tribes of Indians in Mexico which believe in witchwaft, and the other week a woman was killed because it was contended that she drove the sun over into the United States and nuce up one space with rain.

paralyze the nerves acted on to make all be fined or sent to prison. Enan get mad, and thereafter any one could pull his nose, cuff his ears and spit on his boots and he would simply smile a soft, bland smile.

ONLY about one factory out of seven or equipped with apparatus to quench them simply take chances that nothing of its kind left to their own resources. will happen, or if a fire occurs that the employes will get out some way.

ELNER YOUNG, an Oswego man, felt to Mrs. White, who was going to the show that it contained enough germs grocery, "Trot along after your coal oil, sissy." She had him arrested, and strongest man in the State. The out-

A PRESCUER at Kinderhook, N. Y. decided that he must quit right off, and not even exclaim "Ch. sugar." when he steps into a post hole full of

figures do not include stolen letters, of Sheriff from his rosy slambers.

declare, those of Switzerland persist declare, those of Switzerland persist distributor approached him with this question, "Are you a Christian?" "I hope so," replied the clergyman modestly. "Hope so? taken their place. Basques in velvet and lace, and also in same material as million miles isn't worth quarreling. No MATTER what other astronomers million miles isn't worth quarreling about, however.

ANNA DICKINSON is in such poor health that she will never be heard right cheek won in public again. Her friends say she the other also? in public again Her friends say she the other also?" No. I wouldn't, ought to have been married at the age he had as much cheek as you have. of twenty; but, like many another woman, she wanted to be "independent," and has never taken any real comfort in her life.

A school is to be opened in New York to instruct people how to carry an ambrella so as to protect the toes and coat tails at the same time. One has only to keep his eyes open on a rainy day to realize that only one per-

him, and got himself on the road to State prison. It was long ago decided in Kentucky that no one had any moral right to keep slieep.

COMMANDER McCalla, of the navy, who was convicted of tyrannical and cruel conduct toward his men, and suspended for three years, has seen other commanders promoted over him in the last year, and it is said that: he is heartbroken. His case may teach others a good lesson.

It has been finally settled in Scot hand that after a single man and roman have resulted in the conscionent of its have kept company for fourteen years, and have not denied to entitle that three years ago his compensation was those contemplated matrimony, that the \$500 weekly, when a better offer from a

In 1880 there were in Iroland 1,305,781 milch cows, while in 1890 there were 1,400,426, being an increase of age, largely a self-educated man, and was in early life a river pilot. An accidental publication of a richly humor-contribution to a country paper convenient packages, and to prepare butter with great care. The result of this is that Irish butter has rapidly gained favor in Great Britain, and is now large y in demand in districts that

had ceased to order in the old forms and packages so long in use.

THE trains passing Elberton, Ga. do not seem to be particularly noted for rapidity of motion. Not long ago, a young man having an important letter to mail, failed to reach the train on time. He thereupon saddled a gracer's horse and sped after the train, over took it in a short time, and mailed the

letter. A MRS. WILLIAMS, of Valley City Dak., wagered that she could put the slips on five pillows while any man present at a church fair could enase one, and seven different men took her up and suffered defeat. No man can ever acquire the knack of holding pillow in his teeth to work with both

LONDON has been looking up the records, and finds that the winter of 1890-1 was the coldest, and accompanied with the most snow, of any winter. since that of 1790. It has been quite a change for her, as there have been many days when the skies were actually clear and the sun shone.

"Ir I am ever killed," said a Northon Michigander as he shouldered his gun the other day, "it will probably be by a falling tree. No gun has ever been made to kill me." In climbing a

seeing the sun or sky. No one can tell what he was imprisoned for, or at least no one will, and no one knows by whose order he was turned loose.

An athlete named Cummings, at Milwaukee, has been betting and winning his bets that he could board any train passing a station without halting. He did it five or six times at suburbac stations, but the other day he grabbed, missed, and now has only one leg left. The railroad will down any man in

Ir a villager in Russia petitions for privilege to keep a gun, and that gun, shall accidentally go off within three confore search and would something, the man who wrote the permething, the man who wrote the permething, the man who wrote the permething the permething the permething the permething the permething the permething the per tition, the villager for whom it was A PRIMADELPHIA surgeon says that written, the two men who signed it, by three strokes of the lancet he could and the official who forwarded it can

THE way to insure a quick and healthy growth of timber, according to the Nebraska Farmer, is to mulch around the trees with straw, old hay. or trash of any kind. Such treatment in this country is properly fire-escaped will, it says, in the course of ten years secure a growth of timber from one an incipient conflagration. The rest of tree greater than that of half a dozen

A CINCINNATI chemist took a pound of ice gathered on a pond where the ice-cutters were at work to lay in a furny the other morning, and he said stock for families, and dissolved it to the court decided that "sissy" was tors didn't stop, however, and the ice slander and gave he's a verdict for \$50. will come out this summer warranted will come out this summer warranted

strictly pure. has been in the habit of saying "Gosh has been in the habit of saying "Gosh hang it!" and "By gumi" but his case has been investigated, and it has been perience with a prisoner, whom he appearence with a prisoner, whom he appearence with a prisoner, whom he appearence with a prisoner, who are appearence with a prisoner, and a prisoner who are appearence with a prisoner. conveying to jail. They were on a railroud train, and the wide awake prisoner asked that his handenis be rumoved, that he might sleep comforta-ONLY one letter out of every 730,000 bly. The sheriff complied, and soon

properly stamped and posted fails to after fell askep himself. When he reach its destination by the first regular mail, and east of the Rocky Mountain that the prisoner suddenly thought of tains only one letter in 1,550,090 is lost important business elsewhere, and felt in transit and never heard of. These that it would be unwise to arouse the

ONE of Hartford's prominent min terlocutor. No response from the di-vine. "Well, now," said the stranger, "if a man should strike you on the right cheek would you turn to him the other also?" /"No. I wouldn't, if The interview was not prolonged.

M. QUAD'S NEW VENTURE.

A notable national journalistic event has taken place, "Brother Gavdner" having transferred his Detroit club room to the New York World Building. Apart from his conspicuous standing as a journalist. C. B. Lewis is one of the most genial, whole souled gentlemen, and originally built noblemen of the best true that figures in local so-JOHN HAVEN'S dog killed thirteen of William Black's Kentucky sleep. William Black's Kentucky sleep. William then killed John's dog, and John shot to kill William, but only words.



C. B. LEWIS

they contemplated matrimony, that the \$30 weekly, when a better ofter fold a man can be sued for breach of promise, and that no further proof shall be to \$150. Mr. Pulitzer's determination to secure his services has led, however, to a tender of double this sum, which has been accepted—in round numbers at \$15.000 annual salary. Charles B. Lewis is a native of Ohio, 48 years of the proof of the

FAIR WOMAN'S APPAREL The sleeves are of lace, with shoulder poecs of the fourier reaching nearly to

SUGGESTIONS AS TO STYLES
FOR THE SEASON.
The last illustration of this article set forth a very handsome costome in pale rose-colored bengaline, with tilumings of garder chiffor and a narrow outline of the set forth a very handsome costome in pale rose-colored bengaline, with tilumings of garder chiffor and a narrow outline of rose petals on the V cut-out. There is a broad ceinture of satin, with narrow bands reaching up to the shoulders and crossed at the back brace-wise, and also a narrow bands of this article set.

Thing—One Should Not not Clothes, but the town Clothes, but the town Clothes, but the town Clothes, but the town Clothes on the Should Respondence.]

Sthe season progresses one hardly knows which way to look first, so much is there to be seen both on t doors and in. Preparations for open-air fotes go on apace, and the costumes intended from Clothes units style and artistic effects to a high degree. My attention was called to three such toilers which will soon, make their appearance. One was a white cloth costume with straight collers white rembroidered with gold, and with it was to be worn a red with gold, and with it was to be worn a red with gold, and a tiny capots in gold thread with blacks, and the third was a tailor-made of the same manner just below the waist in dark green velvet, with leng crene-lated basques, the front cut away so, as the colth costume with straight colds and the cold of the cold of the same manner just below the waist in dark green velvet, with leng crene-lated basques, the front cut away so, as the cold cred with gold, and a tiny capots in gold thread with leack break in a described, some will prefer one of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the crepon, opened wild in front, brimmed with the galloon active and the cold of the cold of the crepon, opened wild be seen bed and the cold of the cold

be by a falling tree. No gain has ever been made to kill me." In chimbing a fence ten rods further on he shot him; solf through the heart. The country gain will do it if given time.

A MAN came out of prison in Spain recently who had been confined in a room 4x9 feet for thirty-eight years without once stepping foot ontside or seeing the sun or sky. No one can tell broidered with pearls and gold, large broidered with pearls and gold, large broidered with pearls and gold, large tries effect with spring flow. rice straw hat trimmed with spring flow With this brief description of thes ers. With this brief description to mass three very stylish outdoor costumes, I'll turn my thoughts to indoor dresses and begin by calling your attention to the charming combination tollet set at the head of this article as the initial illustration.

tration.
It consists of broad pokin in faille and It consists of broad postn in faille and satin of pearligray hue, made redingote style, with motifs of gray glup set in each side. The redingote is worn over a front and train of exonisitely draped crepe de chine of similar shade. The deep cuffs reaching almost to the chow and ornamented with silk and silver embroidery are to be much affected. Sievees, the section of the silver of the constitution of the silver of the constitution of the silver o broidery are to be much affected. Sieves, although possibly a little less in sice maintain their high position in spite of the cutter hased expinst them, all being inintistic and destroying the space of the sigure. Lace plastrons, yokes and borthas, jabot effects in crepe de chine, corselets with embroidered ornaments in gold, sliver or let and figured stuffs, whether in stik or wool such arc some of the distinguishing features of the passing show in the world of fashion. Grays in all tones, gray blues, chamols,



changeable dark blue, cocoa and face, and also in same many costume, while remain long on the hips. The paniers which I have predicted comeslowly, but you will see them in costumes of light material, which call for broken lines to relieve the planness of

The deshabille pictured in the second illustration is full of that suggestive re-finement which should always be the inneration is failed always be the underlying idea of such a garment. A deshabille of this character beseaks elegant leisure and harmonizes with cultivated surroundings. Someone has said that you must never judge a person, manor woman, by the clothes worn in mibit places, for you ingit reach the conclusion that everybedy you met inhabited a villa with marble corridors. The well-dressed woman, however, whether rich or-poor, is very much appaced to that announcement such fift to be seen so often sent down-stairs to the unexpected caller. This particular deshabille is in pale-green merveilleux, opening over an caller. This particular deshabile is in pale-green morveilleux, opening over an underskirt of white lace, with panels of capucine velvet. A deep belt of capucine velvet forms a kind of corselet, while the sleeves are of lace. The apron is of cream tulle, embroidered with gold and worn over a foundation of pinkish-gold silk.

A very pretty costume in ivory crepor embroidered with large silken lozenges is set forth in the third illustration. A is set forth in the third illustration. A narrow ruching of lace horders the hem of the skirt, and an ivery ribben the around the waist. The corsage is slightly gathered at the bust, from which back and front rises a guimpe or nun's chemisette of lace. The sleeves are crepon to the elbow, thence to the wrist of lace, which there were the continuous accommendation of the continuous continuous and the continuous accommendation of the continuous continuous continuous accommendation of the continuous cont tight-fitting, making up a costume ex-tremely stylish and graceful for a young person of slender build.

herent deposit of copper if the current is properly regulated. With a layer of one-half to three-fourths min. thick the envelope is solid-enough to resist pressure or shock. Dr. Variot further incinerates the metallic nummy, leaving holes for the escape of gases. The corpse disappears, and a faithful image or status remains. person at slender build.

At a small dance, the other evening, the daughter of the hostess was charmingly attired in a costume composed of a thin pluk-silk with an overskirt of tuln embroidered with silk Jozonges. The cor behind, the decolletage, being trimmed bertha wise with the tulle. The sleeves bertha-wise wing the time. The screeces were long and little to the arm, garnitured at the shoulder with bows of the tulle. The pointed tulle bertha reached to the waist. On the right side the tulle overskirt was caught up by a bunch of rosebuds. The cointure was broad gold gettern.

galloon. The Shanghai foulards make up very The Shanghai foulards make up very prettily for house dresses, in princess style with lace yokes. The cut-out at the neck is trimmed with a ruche of lace and so also are the cuffs. The lace yoke reaches quite to the armholes, and the corsage is made with braces which meet those from the back and are joined on the shoulder with small buttons or olives. Summer Street

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

The lesson for Sunday, May 10, may do found in Amos 8: 1-14.

Introduction.

The hordman presider Ainos, with this volunic of sermons of 168, can not full to leave a strong impression on the initial. His homilettes, as entraced in this book, is his low. He is sharp, direct, intrepid. His playin, blunt figures of speech, the sign sturyly force to his full-armed, honest blows, that tells every time. We have in mind the picture of a plain-spoken, hard-hitting country parson some one has recently been sketching. He interrupts his exposition of the paralle of the second to the hord his sweet at the words. Some foll among thorns and the blorns sprang up and choked them, to step down to the door of the school-house and uncoronomiously expel a couple of obstroperous youths, and then the next moment is back in his place saying, "But, brethen, others fell integeod good, ground and brought forth fruit, some intrinstruction." We can fairly see this hardisted herdman of Tokoa striking his switch blows right and lett, and having the ground hout him covered with his slain of the Lord. And yet he was tender-hearted than they that speak the absolute truth?

What the Lesson says.

Thus, A frequent imtroductory with the

Who, in the end, are more tender-parter than they that speak the absolute truth?

WHATTHE LESSON SAYS.

Thus, A frequent introductory with the prophets. The Book of Amos is but a series of sormons to the people. This is one of these distinct discourses. Saith the Lord. Said to occur in this prophecy forty times.—Basket, Amos abounds in parables and illustrations, largely drawn from farm life. The word basket may also be translated network, possibly the cages in which the fruit was caught.—Summer fruit. Or full-pips, harvest fruits. I. e., in season. The word literally means cutting.

The end. A play on words, this one sounding like the one just itsed ("summer fruits); thus: Kayitz-ketz. The words are really from the same root, moning to colf.—Again pass by them any more. Or, Continue to pass by them any more. Or, Continue to pass by them, it was Israel's turn now to hear words of doom. A large part of the preceding prophecies of this book have been concerning Judah unit the foreign nations.

have been concerning Judah and the foreign nations.

Howlings, or wailings. In keeping with Oriontal demonstrativeness of grief. The Hebrew is yatel, a nametic work. It stands first in the original of this vorse.—Temple: or palace.—Dead bodies. Our word corpses.—Thoy shall cast them for the with stience. Seven English words for two in the Hebrew: cast forth, slience.

Swallow up. First meaning pint after, as of a hound on the trail.—To make the poor of the land to fall. Nine words in the English for three in the Hebrew: to reduce the noor of the land.

English for three in the Hebrew; to recure the poor of the land.

All, "Puro and number of the Corn.—Set forth wheat. Hebrew, open the wheat, as if it were the wheat markett probably the wheat sake. Making the ephan small Hebrew, cutting short the ephan.—Falsifying Trist meaning, bending or making crooked; i. e., the balances.

also be popular, but it doesn't look well

Charming jackets in hussar blue cloth,

however, added gathers to increase the

A Frenchman, Dr. Variot, paints the skin with a concentrated solution of nitrate of silver, and reduces this

of nitrate of silver, and reduces this with vapors of white phosphorus dissolved in sulphide of carbon, the skin being thus rendered dark and shiny. The body is then ready for the electric bath, which is served by a thermoelectric battery, giving a regular adherent deposit of copper if the current

Mn. John Saunders, Canadian Com-missioner, who was sent to England to report upon the possibility of extend-

ing the egg and poultry trade botween-the Dominion and that country, having returned, the first result of his visit-

was seen in the arrival in Liverpoot recently of 533 cases containing apward of 5,000 turkeys in splendid condition. This was the largest consignment of a similar character ever

ALEXANDER THE GREAT had a copy of

the "Iliad" inclosed in a nutshell, and it is quite certain that it could not have been written without the aid of a micro-

received.

DAISY DART.

also be puping of the second o ing. First meaning, bending or piaking crocked, i. c., the balances.

What the Lesson Tracies.

A basket of summer fruit. It, is a husbandman's own illustration, and an effective one. Amos, like our load, finds a text for his sermion from nature. What is the significance of a basket of fruit, fully ripe? It means, harvest, ingathering, the outcome of the season's toil and patience, deal had planted and nurtured and tended Israel. Through haish whiter, budding spring and the flowering of early summer be had watched and cared for his chosen seed. Now he comes to gather in the fruit of it all, and what does it amount to? Sin upon sin, heaped and crowded, and nothing more. He has sowed mercy and reaped blood, has sowed trath and reaped deedit. The basket is full, the fruit is ripe, and ris, very bad. So looks many a kind father on the outcome of love and labor bestowed through long years upon a graceless sout. So stood forth Rome's boasted civilization after all the sums of prosperity had beamed upon it through the centaries. Alas, shall the simplified evolution, What shall be the longer of our basket of summer fruit? the year before. The exquisitely printed delaines, the lovely tinted cashmeres, the foral satecus, the soft and allable delaiges, the soft and milable the foral sateons, the soft and milable bengalines which are so satisfactory for draping, to say nothing of the foulards surahs and, wash silks, enable the most fastidious to find something to their Charming jackets in hussarblue cloth, with gold braiding, made with deep revers, will be net with the moment the season opens. Some of these jackets will have chorate embroidered effects, will have enborate embroidered effects, both on revers and sleeves, and all open-work-designs will be laid upon white flaund to set them off. With some of these jackets you will see blue sikt for deliers knotted gracefully in front, with ball ornaments hanging down below the waist line. Three-quarter capes, too, promise to be popular, made up in cloth of some modish color and having a tight fitting pointed vyole which extends to the waist the black. I have seen

The condition of our basket of summer fruit?

The end is come. It is a meaningful play upon words. Cuttings If the word for struit, words, cuttings If the word for struit, cutting the original significance of the termitranslated sends. The words not early sound allies, they literally mean the same. Amos, what sees thou? A hasken of summer clippings. Then said the Lord upto me, the clippings their is come upon my people of Israelan. They were ripe for judgment. Indouttedly such these come, in the providence of God, upon apprearand individuals. The cap is full; the Lord is at Land. Apphrain is soined to dols, let him alone." For aught we know, each moment may be the last the floods may, be even now saidy to descend. The aposites knew no better. How should we? And yet much of the preaching of to-day, like must of our living, seems to proudly and beastfully postpoine the day. Ought we not to preach it as imminent and near? Rowland Hill had always three R's in his sermons. Rulp by the fall, Repentance under the Spirit, Bedemption through Christ. Hence his strong, scarching appeals. Baxier ever preached as though he would never preach again—as a dying man to dying men."

When will the new moon be gone, that we may sell corn. The difference between our tight fitting pointed you want to have a first waits at the back. I have seen them in fan cloth and black velvet, the high collar being edged with feather trimming. Another style of case was made up in beach-tinted cloth, pleated straight around on a black velvet yoke, which was bordered top and bottom with black ostrich feathers. with black ostrich feathers:

Veils are now either fitision or pointdesprit The irregularly spotted veil
he longer finds any place in the tellet of
the well-dressed woman. Fichus in
white India crope, with wide garniture
of lace, are worn with silk and satin
gowns. gowns.
The long basques, which will continue The long basques, which will continue to hold their place in public favor will be cut away at the back so as to allow the full display of the drapery of the skirt. Those who pretend to be well posted assure us that the leading confectioners of costumes have no intention of changing the present style of draping the skirt at the back, and that the point is as far away as ever. There will be

again—as a dying man to dying mien."

When will the new moon be gone, that we may sell corn. The difference between our oppression and theirs is this, that we scruple hidt to crush and kill on new moons and Sabbeths as well as on the commonest of days. Of course for the majority of men the chamber of commerce and the marketpa:e is closed on the Lord's day and the holiday, but the murderous work goes on. the chamber of commerce and the holiday, but the murderous work goes on. Possibly as 56m0 of. us sit. In the Lord's house with a calm and plous exterior we are in mind, shouting on Change, and plotting how we may down our neighbor and throttle our mercantile competitor. We are very like these ancient Jows. It our ephan of commerce is small our ephan of worship is illewise small; if our shekel of cupildiry and selfishmes; is large on 'change,' it will be excoordingly large, in the sanctuary, and our sacrifice will be an abomination. God will none of it. When we go to the Lord in prayer of worship let it be with cleansed spirit. For "as a man thinketh in his heart; so is he."

prayer or worship her to be with that spirit. For "as, a man thinkerli in his heart, \$0.48 he."

The refuse of the wheat. Amos knows farm life. He is himself, a herd-man. But that, does not prevent him fr. in alming a shaft or two at his old companion of industry. He is not partial or unfair, and when he charges the merchant for seiling the needy a pair of shors, he follows it right up with an instance of decels that belongs to the granary and barn. Refuse of the wheat. It is needs to put the what. It is needs to put the with the lump. It will not be seen in the great mass; it will make no difference. But it is seen of God, and it does make a difference in the s ate of the heart, a great difference. Farmers and all may well remember it. In this matter of decelt "all the leaven leaveneth up the whole lump," In God's pure sight it is all leaven; it is all refuse. O, to be honest all the way through, thoroughly sound. "It is the little rift within the lute. That by and by will make the music mute, And, ever widening, slowly slience all: The little rift within the lover's lute, Or little pittet speck in garnered fruit. That rotting inward slowly moniders all." A fability has not been and the way well fear

That rotting Inward slowly moulders all."
A tamino in the land. We may well fear
it. Not hanger for bread one thins for
water, but, a linked hunger and thirst for
the words of the Lord. And this is not that
hunger and thirst spoken of in the boatfindes as having great reward, but rather
the action of darkness for the cooling touch
of streams and the cooling touch
of the land of the land of the land of the land of the
Admirst that comes too late, a hunger that A direct that comes too late, a hunger that sing Meet lamenting. It is atways possible. This land may get know it. Your own so min my experience it. Indeed, the famine may be upon you now, though the tongue to-day be speechless and the worldly heart deceive. Some time Satan's famine will smite you in your fait land, and the cry of want be wring from your unwilling lips. To-day it may be effectual, but not then. O friend, that you would see where sin is leading you: "Use it," as said the old divine, "as it will use you. It is your murderer and the murderer of the world. Kill it, or it will kill you."

Next Lesson—"Sin the Cause of Sorrow."
Hosea 10: 1-15.

MISSION WORK IN FIJI.

Illshop Vidal Has Hal Nineteen Arduou

Years of It.
Bishop Julien Vidal, of the Fiji Islphenopolitical vicat, of the Fig. 181-ands, spent a few weeks in this country in his way to France, where he goes in search of financial aid and more missionaries to continue the work of shristianizing the South Sea Islanders. Thoughts Worthy of Cain Reflection—
Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures
—Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, May 10, may be found in Amos 8: 1-14. He has spent nineteen years in the work, sixteen in the Bamoan group and three at his present post, since his appointment as bishop. Bishop Vidal is in the prime of life and of powerful plysique. He is of medium height, and his face, which has been tanued by the tropical sun, is made yet darker



by a thin black beard which he wears. His thick black hair is spotted here and there with gray, but the years have evidently dealt kindly with him. Speaking to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter of his mission he says.

"Twelve years ago, the Flians were cannibals. At the present day the

Twelve years ago, the Fljians were cannibals. At the present day the Solomon Islanders, amoug whom I intend to go, are cannibals. Bishop Epalle was lilled by them three years ago. This cross I wear belonged to him. In the Fiji group are 200 islands, about eighty of which are inhabited. One island is 122 miles long and 110 miles wide, and another is of about the same size. There are 135,000, natives and 1,600 Europeans in the group. In the capital, Suva, there are 700 Europeans; and at Levuka about two hundred. There are about two hundred. There are about two hundred. dred. There are about two hundred. Irish Catholics in the group. I have eighteen missionaries and nineteen sisters. Fifteen sisters are engaged as teachers in the native schools, in which there are about four thousand native children, and the other four are in the white schools. Thire schools six of the principal islands. We have about Philipassuroft's six of the princi-pal islands. We have about eleven thousand native converts and 180 native catechists. We have prayer books: catechisms and hymns printed in Fijian and I am about to print the vespers and gospel in Fijian also. This work is done by the mis-sionaries, all of whom speak the native language. The printing is done on a

language. The printing is done on a small forty-pound press I took to the islands. The language is not hard to learn and a missionary can learn to speak it well in six months. We in-struct the children in their own lan-guage and teach them some history,



geography, and the four rules of arithmetic. The geography is a gen-eral idea of the countries of the world and we have about forty pages descriptive of Occapica. hem in the history of the church since

Jesus Christ.
"We have a few catechists, who we expect will assist its greatly in our work upon the Solomon group. About one thousand Solomon Manders go to one thousand Science Islanders go to Fiji to work on the plantations there, and we have baptized some of them. We expect that the will live in villages together, to which the missionaries will go and from which with interpreters, they may go on to work preters, they may go out to work among the natives. I want about seven more inissionaries, who will make the number twenty-live in my diocese, which covers nine degrees of latitude, from 12 degrees south to 21 degrees

touth, and is degrees of lengthade.
The Samoans are far seperior both
physically and intellectually to Fijians, but the Fijians, being of a more zealbut the Fijians, being of a nore zealons nature, make better con acts. The
Fijians are of a far mere warlike nature than the Samoans. The Solomon
Islanders—re-emble the Fijians nore
than the Samoans. The Fijians nore
than the Samoans. The Fijians live
very simple lives, their only eare being
to have enough to eat. Their dress,
which is merely a skirt from the waist,
troubles them but little. They dress
the hair in many fautastic fashions.
They have no use for money. The converts devote much time to prayer.

A Sketch of Horaco Greelry.

In a little seven by nine room, in one of the upper stories of the old New York Tribune building, many years ago, I frequently saw a man with a very round bald head and a fringe of hearly white hair under his chin. He rery round hald head and a fringe of hearly white hair under his chin. He sat at a desk which was almost on a level with his shoulders. Ho was some what caroless in his dress, and being very near sighted, no leaned down upon the desk, describing almost the regiment of a circle in the lines as he waste. This was Horne's treater, the wrote. This was Horave Greeley, the founder and chief editor of the Tribunc.—St. Aicholas.

PROFESSOR VAUGHN, of the Ann At PROFESSOR VAUGHS, of the Ann Arbor. University, has manufactured a lymph for the cure of typhoid fever upon the same principles as Koch's lymph: He has experimented with the tymph upon small animals. He will try it upon human patients as soon as he has thoroughly tosted the Koch c. has thoroughly tested the lymph, 1,000 injections of which have been received at the University.

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

maint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones Gathered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Bead.

Here Comes an Old Woman from Bur-

We're playing old woman from Barbary,
Anna and Lizzie and Marjorie;
And we're having such tim as you never
did see.
With granny's old cap for a bonnet.

Lizzle's old woman and I am one child, And Anna's the other, and we are so wild And saucy, our mother declares "we are so'lled;"

But I have my own doubts about it. Yet, in spite of her scaldings, wherever

She is telling how nicely we bake and we To see if she cannot procure us a beau.

For she's tired of each good-for-naught

They can sew, they can bake a lily-white They can cook a good dinner. Oh! which



STHEY CAN SEW, THEY CAN BAKE.

will you take?
The youngest will brow you a levely milkshake.

And flavor it well with water. The other can play the plane and sing Till the windows all ratile, the ratters all

Till the windows all ratile, the ration ring.

And dance the cachuca like everything If you want a real beauty, just tak

offere comes an old waman of Barbary. With daughters all rosy and fair to see." And there never were such daughters, I'm sure, as we. For we love her 100 well to forsake her.

We once visited a public school. At recess a little fellow came up and go down the platform, the master said:
That is a boy I can trust. He never tailed me." We followed him with our eye, and tooked at him when he took his seat after recess. He had a fine, open, manly face. We thought a good deal about the master's remark. What a character had that boy earned! He had already got what would be worth more to him than a fortune. It would be a passport into the bast store in the city, and, what is better, into the community. We wonder if the boys know how scen they are ruted by other, people. Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions are formed of him; be has a character either favorable or unfavorable. A low of whom the master can say. "I boy of whom the master can say, "I can trust him; he never failed me," will never want employment,—Our Dunit Animals.

Dumb Animale. Unselfish

There are usually at least two ways of looking at a thing, and it is well now and then to change one's point of view. Little Hans had just begun his school life, and his mother was ambigued to the change of the c ous to have him keep a high standin

in his class.
"Why, Hans," she said, regretfully, at the end of his second week, "last week you gave me so much pleasure by getting to be at the head of your class, and now you are only number four, I see."
"Yes'm, I know," admitted the little tallow with great gravity; "but then,"

res.n., I know, aumitted the inter-fellow, with great gravity: "but then,"" he added, "some other boy's mamma-has the pleasure this week, so I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind so very much?"
"You've quite right. Hene "said his

much."
"You're quite right, Hans," said his mother, giving, him an appreciative smile, "I don't mind it at all—now!"

A True Kitten Story.

"Once on a time there were three little kittens that lived in a basket of sawdust."

Now that's true, for Willie Hall found them there with his old black cat Topsy, when he went home from school. He told me about them the

next day. One was white, one black like Topsy, and the other one mouse color -"pure maliese," he called it. He named the white one Snowball, the black one Smut, and the other Beauty, because it was the prettiest of all. The next night, when he went home, only Beauty was left. He asked his mamma where the rest were, and she said perhaps they were dead, for young suits and perhaps they were added, so young

kittens died very suddenly sometimes. Willie said he heard the hired man laugh when his mother said that. I think it is horrid to laugh because kitthink it is horrid to laugh because kittens are dead, don't you?

Topsy seemed to feel afraid Beauty
would die, too; perhaps she thought
the basket of sawdust was an
unhealthy place. She spent most of
her time the next day carrying Beauty
around in her mouth looking for a now
home. Mrs. Hall found Beauty in her
mending basket once, and again among
the flatirons in the sink-cubbard. Every time she put her back in the basket
of sawdust, but Topsy wouldn't let her

of sawdust, but Topsy wouldn't let her stay there.

Tust after Willie got home from

school at night his grandma came over to their house. You know what a little, feeble old lady she, is! and for all it is such a short way she was so all it is such a short why she was so tired she could hardly get up the stops, and sank down in a chair as soon as she got in. It is a large rocker, with soft feather cushions, all covered with gray cloth. Mrs. Hall brought her some water and fanned her, and Willie and Real Real to show her, but some water and fanned her, and Willie tried to find Beauty to show her, but couldn't find her anywhere. When his grandma was rested she went back home, and Mrs. Hall went along and carried the parasol over her, while Willie ran ahead to open the gate.

What do you think they found when they went back home?

There was poor little Beauty among the soft cushions of that chair, smoth-

the soft cushions of that chair, smothered to death! She was so near the color of the cushions that his grandma

coior of the custions that his grandina didn't notice her, and had been sitting on her all the while.

Willie said he cried. But he never. never should tell his grandma, for she is such a dear grandma, and it would urt her feelings so. Wasn't it kind in him?—Howechold

Magazine. A quart of beans in the pot is worth hundred pounds of corned beef on the hoof. See?

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The public debt decreased over \$1, 000,000 during April.

How can any man read Grove Cleveland's recent expression: "If I should be elected President in 1892. etc.," and yet assert that he is not a candidate. The fact is that Grover is a more pronounced candidate than the anxious man who always tells you that he is "in the hands of his friends."-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

With the advent of Mayor Washburne to the chief executiveship of Chiengo, the gamblers closed their bunco shops and started on a still hunt for greener pastures. Will our democratic friends inform us why a republican administration is regarded as "bad medicine" by all the thimble riggers and stud poker dealers?--Bay City Tribune.

Encouraging reports as to the productions of our own tin comes from California. At the Cajaco mines, on the San Jacinto estate, which is in the miles in extent, they are reducing large quantities daily, and expect to mines already reaches 100 tons a day. -National Tribune.

Free sugar reduces the revenues \$6.-000,000 a month, and every penny of that sum is saved to the people of the United States. The tariff is a tax when it is laid on an article which we must import. The Mills bill, however, made the blunder of letting tariff faxes stand and removing the duties from wool, which we can produce in sufficient quantities in this country .-Det. Tribune.

Reciprocity has set in strong and the feeble attempts of the democracy to stay its tide are simply ludicrous At first they tried to discredit it by calling it free trade, but the people refused to believe them and give them credit for it. The difference between reciprocity and democratic free trade is that the former benefits America and the latter, England.-Telegram Herald.

John E. Potts, Margaret E. Potts J. E. Potts salt and lumber company. Blade. liave filed petition in the Wayne Cir cuit Court, charging fraud misrepresentation and betrayal of trust against David Tisdale, one of the receivers and asking that the bill of sale and mortgages placed on the Potts logging railway company be set aside Judge Reilly ordered Receivers Tisdale, and Harmon to show cause why they should not answer, - Det News.

Mr. Woolfenden made the great hit of the evening at the dinner of the Merchants and Manufacturers' ex. change, Saturday night when he de der our tariff system, the United States lations with that country. This is by edge of and regard for foreign prethe two horse act by riding three-a tion of both iron and steel.—Betroit that direction. As every one will see, free trade horse, a protection horse and an old street ear horse, all at the same time. He might have added that as the champion of the saloons also the editor rides all three of his hobbies at a sort of Dee-canter. - Detroit Jour

Chicago congratulated herself Monday night upon the accession of a Republican administration in local of fairs. The appointments made by the newly-elected mayor were of an exceptionally high order, and gave promise of a regime in which business principles and not partisan ends, will rule. There is now every prospect that the World's fair city will be gov erned, for a time at least, with vigor honesty and intelligence .- Det. Trib-

Democratic organs that a year or more ago were mouning and groaning about "the evils of an enormous sur plus in the treasury" are now just as much worried about "its present emptiness." According to the books, and the money has been freshly counted, there is just \$391,379,014.15 on hand Of course it is a mere trifle, but there is more coming in, thanks to the Me Kinley bill and other wise Republican measures .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

In the past two years that we have that he had no right to, but we suffer permanently associated with you. ed the injursice rather their scinplain Yours truly,
That is played out this year. We now PROF. C. 1

Additional Local.

M. Simpson bas just received a full ine of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Hour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any store.

Of all the mean men in the world he meanest are those who subscribe for a paper, take it two or three years office, or move away and will not pay for it. He is first cousin to the despis able cuss who gets you to trust him and then goes somewhere else to trade for fear he will have to pay the old tion. Yet it is such inquiries as there, debt. He is mean enough to talk filling the weekly local papers by through his nose to save wearing out his mouth. - West Branch Herald.

he will sell cheap.

"Bad breaks" have been characterstics of the Grant monument committee of New York, but it reversed things when it brake ground for the founds tion of the monument the other day. May there be no more "brakes" to interfere with the early completion of this long delayed work.

is in Masters' building, two doors than is paid abroad. This the protectest of the opera house. If will not tive duty enables manufacturers to do. pay anyone to reduce her prices.

South Joliet, Ill., comes up smiling competition in sales keep down the with a \$500,000 manufactory of tin prices of such commodities and they plate, to be managed by Englishmen whose family has for generations been center of a field of rich tin lodes, 20 engaged in the successful making of ticles on which foreign competition the article. The operations for this would ruin our manufacturers but for will furnish a better market for farm protection. - New York Press. increase this. The output from the products than the whole of some foreign countries.-National Tribune.

H. Joseph, at the Opera House store us received a full line of Ludies, behalf of Memorial day. The follow Misses' and Childrens' Jackets, of the ing is an eloquent passage from it.

Anti-McKinley blll journals are making much less noise than formerly. With wheat at \$1,25 a bushel, corn at So cents; with sugar and coffee at reluced prices and the little tin dinner no linger disposed to listen to the false notes that emanate from the free rade organs. - Bay City Tribune.

Workmen will notice that I am havng a big drive in Pants, half wool, at \$1,00 per pair. Boy's suits at \$1,50, day recalls and signalizes. Standing Men's working shirts, 45 cents. Boys by these sacred mounds let us urge pants, 40 cents. All at Max Lewisons, next door to the Post Cifice.

A fact which must not be lost sigh f in any discussion of republican management of the finances of the na tion, that since Ben aman Harrison wa inaugurated president, we have paid \$265,000,000 of the bonded debt. can. celing that amount of bonds and stopand A. D. Comstock, of the insolvent ping the interest thereon. - Toledo

> Every person who purchases \$20.00 worth of goods of H. Joseph, will receive a copy of the life of General Sherman. The goods need not all chase is punched in a licket which the customer will receive when he makes his first purchase.

A year from now, when the United States gets to making its own supply of tin plates, our exports of iron and steel will exceed our imports. It is a all, weighed nearly four tons furnishes. great triumph for protection, that unscribed the Detroit editor who beats now leads the world in the product far the largest mail ever dispatched in judices, and wanting a firm hold of

> Boys' Pants 40 cents; Boys' Suits at must have a comparatively small part \$1.50. The best Suits ever offered be- in South American mails. fore at \$3.00. All these bargains to be had at Max Lewinsons', pext door to policy of reciprocity is the only cause is by Miss Josephine Lazarus, and is the Post Office.

To Whom it May Concern.

Those ewning fine planes may now safely rely upon having their instruments funed, by a gentleman of unquestionable skill, as the following let-

APRIL 25th, 1891. Having had frequent opportunities of testing the work of Mr. Rhodes, and finding it entirely satisfactory, I

can recommend him with pleasure. PROF. GEORGE BOARDMAN. Mr. W. G. Rhodes, city:

DEAR SIR -Allow me to say that your tuning of my piano has been done to my complete satisfaction, and that 1 shall gladly recommend you to all parties who desire to have first-class work done, by a conscientions and painstak-

ing tuner. Very truely yours. PROF. A. W. PLATTE. SAGINAW. Mich., April 25th, 1891. Mr. C. M. Norris:

Mr. Rhodes having tuned my piano, now gives me the opportunity of saying that his work shows him to be a held a contract with the Supervisors thoroughly first-class piano tuner, one of this county to do the printing, Jim it gives me sincere pleasure to recom-Docker, through some chicanery of mend. Knowing how difficult it is to nected with them, either in an honorhimself and a certain Supervisor, obtain otherwise than temporarily, any or active capacity. has knowingly and dishonestly flighed the services of a flue tuner, I congratuover \$100 of printing from this office late you upon having this gentleman

PROF. C. E. CRANZ,

'If free sugar is a messenger of glad tidings, why not other necessaries? asks a small Ohio contemporary, echoing free trade organs in Eastern cities. Why shouldn't tariff reduction affect clothing, buts, carpets, blankets and

everything else in the same way?" There is an old adage about answering a fool according to his folly, which tempts us to ask this writer if brains ire intended to solve human problems, why he does not use his own to an swer his inquiries, but on second consideration it is feared that brains are something unknown to his composiwhich the minds of large masses of people are influenced, and the Press W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Stove, proposes to briefly reply to these ques-(Cook) with elevated oven, new, and tion. We cannot supply ourselves one Parlor Stove nearly new, which with sugar. We have tried it and failed. We consume annually nine times more sugar than we can raise even under a high protective duty. Sugar is therefore a noncompetitive article, and it has been put on the free list, where all non-competitive articles belong under the protective policy. We can make clothing, hats, car pets and blankets to supply our own needs, but in order to do it must pay Mrs. S. P. Smith's Millinery store a higher rate of wages to employee At the same time inventive genius and

> Commander-in-Chief Venzey, G. A. R., issues a stirring general order in

'Let no grave be unvisited, no com rade forgotten; and as our children and children's children shall ask, What mean ye by this service? let us point them to the sacrifices of our comrades whom death has mustered out forever, and whose devotion to our nation, which today under one flag is marching on to its glorious destiny, a future assured to this and the coming generations by the conflicts and victories of the period which this that never, while the flowers shall wake to life, while the released waters shall course from the mountains to the sea, while the emancipated earth shall with each returning spring wave its

banners of green, shall these memorial services be unperformed or the achievements they celebrate be forgotten. Let the day be in no manner diverted from its true purpose, but let it be made to teach to the fullest extent its great lesson of patroitiem."

He urgently recommends the attendance of the posts upon some church service, where the minister has been invited to deliver an appropriate disand children be more numerously enlisted in patriotic exercises at the clast ession before Memorial day, and in providing flowers for the grayes.

The news that the late mail to Braa measure of our increasing trade re- Jefferson Davis as lacking in knowlthe increasing correspondence must re-A full line of Men's Working Pants late almost exclusively to business. for \$1.00; Working Shirts 45 cents; Social and personal correspondence.

> The inauguration of the President's in sight for this growth in postal communication. This indication's that and career of the late Louise May Althis policy is to be crowned with fur cott, the popular writer for children, portant successes have been prompt Portraits are given of Miss Alcott and in their appearance. But few steam- her father, ers have passed between this country ositions for reciprocal trade were accepted. The increase of our outgoing mails shows that American trade will be prompt to take advantage of the new fields. Those are signs that the Crim. first fruits of opening new markets are to be reaped at an early day .- Cincinnati Commercial.

From every section comes news of the rapid growth in membership of the republican clubs. Every republican who reads this and who desires the success of the greatest political party his country has ever possessed, if not member, should at once have his ica or Europe. Our own people are name enrolled upon the roster of a re- the most lavish purchasers in the publican club. If already a member see to it that your republican friends also become members. These clubs in the great campaign of next year, and every republican in the land should esteem it an honor to be con-

As a practical illustration of what the McHinley bill is doing for the the profits and losses of farming in this country, the following facts will prove state, which shows that the farmers hard for the free traders to get over: are losing millions of dollars every give Mr. Decker, and his "tools," deg In this connection it is proper for Last year William II. Heworth, the way have not heard of any whole most that kind of the to say that since Mr. Rhodes arcontract agent of the Ocean Steam, sale slaughter of Michigan farms and cease. Any job work given to that rived in Saginaw he has tuned many ship Company (Savannah line,) was a general stampede of the farmers to paper this year, by any county official, of the fine planes in the city, and the making contracts for the carrying of Russia or East India or any other we will hold the county responsible expression of satisfaction of the own- English cotton ties to the South in I, highly fruitful country. The agriculfor in a suit of damages, for a violaters is as pronounced as that of the 000 ton lots. This year that same turist is staying right by his farm, attion of contract. We like a hog-in above professional gentleman, and I gentleman is making contracts for tending to business as usual. Evihis place-Mr. Decker. The Review now know that this valley can boast of American cotton ties in 1,000 ton lots dently he doesn't believe in Daniel's asks only for its rights, and by the baving as line a piano timer and re- for the same section. Thanks to Mr. theoretic figures. He rather surmises at home, -N. Y. Press

Having purchased Mr. Lyon's interest in the business here we are now offering all of our large stock at

## PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU

We intend in the next 30 days

to reduce our stock ! in order to make room for the new goods now in transit. Having secured the services of Mr. JULIUS MERZ he will be glad to meet all of his old friends, and show to them some of the Rare Bargains we are offering in the

## Latest Patterns of Prints.

Ginghams, American Serges, Cassimeres &c.

WEHAVETHE

Finest Line of Groceries in the Place. -all of which was purchased-

Before the Advance in Prices

which enables us to offer them below the jobber price. Come and see us before making your purchases.

can be bought, grade for grade, as D. B. CONNER, cheaply here as abroad. They are ar-

ime, and in it are begun several new features of what THE CENTURY calls its "summer campaign," "The Squirrel Inn," by Frank R. Stockton, is one of the principal and most popular of these new features.

Nicholas I, are now begun, the fron- Davis, James D. Standish, H. S. Pingree tispiece of the magazine being a portrait of the Emperor Nicholas, These Pallas, in his day one of the most dis-

tinguished statesmen of the country. "Pioneer Mining Life in California" a description from personal experience of adventures and faining methods in 1849 on the tributaries of the Sacramento River and the Trinity. loans money on satisfactory names or col-It is a day to day description of the con- laterals, at market rates. With a reprelitions of mining life in '49 and '50.

Among the separate papers none is to Bulgaria to gather impressions for THE CENTURY. Mr. Smith, entitles his paper "A Bulgarian Opera Bouffe," and illustrates it not only with photographs of promine it persons but with ketches from his own pencil.

The first artigle in the number is a paper by C. F. Holder entitled "Game" Fishes of the Florida Reef, strikingly illustrated after sketches by the au-

Ex-Minister John Bigelow gives a chapter of secret history which he salls "The Confederate Diplomatiets and their Shirt of Nessus," Mr. Bige ow shows how the institution of slavery landicapped every effort made by the Confederate diplomats, and he severely criticizes the government of facts as they were.

Other interesting papers are those on "Visible Sound" by the English singer, Mrs. Margaret Watts Hughes with comment by Mrs. S. B. Herrick OF THE CESTURY SINIF.

The literary paper of the number an interesting study of the character of great distinction to the Bank. The

Besdes the beginning of Mr Stockand Brazil since the president's prop- ton's story, "THE CENTURY includes further chapters of Dr. Eggleston's "Faith Doctor"; the story "Old Gus Lawson," by Richard Malcolm Johnston; and "In Beaver Cove, by Matt

> In "Topics of the Time" are discuss ed the accomplishment of Copyright, the new law being analyzed and explained.

Reciprocity is a good thing, but home markets are a vastly better. One American workingman is a better customer for our farm products than 100 possible consumers in South Amerworld. Let us try to sell them as much as possible of the \$800,000,000 worth of the goods they now buy abroad every year. We can have reciprocity too, but we must be careful not to eacrifice our home markets in the clusive chase after foreign ones of much less value,-National Tribune

Since Daniel E. Soper issued his original and only table setting forth Eternal it will have them.—Arenac pairer as can be found in the state.

Co. Resolve.

Co. Resolve. Rivers Tribuns.

## THE MAY CRATURE DEGINE A NEW YOL. The Preston National Bank of Detroit.

Michigan

This bank was established by David Preston in 1852, under the firm name of David Preston & Co. In June, 1887, the present organization was incorporated under the National Bank Act of the United States with the following board The long prounsed papers (two in of directors: R. W. Gillett, F. W. Hayes number) on the Court of the Czur C. A. Black, Wm. H. Elliott, James E A. E. F. White, W. D. Preston, W. R. Burt and John Canfield, and the follow F. W. Haves, Vice-President; J. P. Gil. more. Cashier. The emital of the banl is \$1,000,000. Accounts of mercantile and commercial houses, manufacturing establishments, private firms are received, and the bank discounts approved commercial paper, and sentative board of directors the needs those keeping commercial accounts with pore striking than that of F. Hapkin- this bank have careful, intelligent and son Smith, who made a special trip prompt consideration. It is the desire of the management to make the bank an important and successful factor in the healthy development of the commercial and manufactures of Detroit and Michi gan, and thereby promote the bank's interests as well as the general prosperity Widows and women having separate estates, desiring to transact their own financial business, are afforded every con-venience of the bank's several depart assistance desired in the matter of buy ing and selling investment securities, and information upon subjects of business

value of stocks, bonds, securities, etc. Special accounts from capitalists rustees, executors, administrators, guar dians, agents, and others having funds in their possession for investment or safe keeping are received, and proper rates of interest paid on moneys so deposited This feature of the bank's business is conducted on the plans pursued by the large English banks.

The bank has its own accounts in London, Pavis, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Vienna, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Rome, and all the other principal cities of the European Continent. It also issues its own Letters of Credit, available to travelers in all parts of the world, and same may be secured at any time during banking hours, and they have proven a source to merchants and others who wish to make purchases in foreign markets, has also proven one of the worthy and enterprising features of its large and constantly increasing business. It is the only bank in the State prepared to do in its own name, all branches of the banking business. The building occupied is one of the handsomest and best appoint ed in Detroit, its office accommodations being especially well adapted, and affording every convenience and facility for the transaction of the various details of business of the bank's several departments.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, A MICH., April 28th, 1891. MICH., April 28th, 1891. (
NOTICE is hereby-given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim,
and, that, said proof will be made before the
Register, and Receives, at Braghing, Mich., on
June 6th, 1891. viz. Henry M. Green, Homestead Application, No. 887, for the W. ½ 6t N.
W. ¼ See, 28, T. ½, N. R. 3 W.
He hames the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and archie Maker, All of Grayling, Michigan.
OSCAR PALMER OSCAR PALMER REGISTER

Regulations of the Board of Health.

TUDIAU Notice is hereby given, that the following regulations were made and adopted in the Board of Realth, of the township of Grayling, in the Board of Realth, of the township of Grayling, in the Board of Realth of Township, on the 22rd day of Aprill A. D. 1834, viz.

That N. Shellenbarger he appointed sexion of the Grayling, cenetery; also that the Township clerk and sextlen be the only-persons-to-bobble sextle said cemetery; also that the Township clerk bit held responsible for all lots said in said cametery, and that no interments shall be made except on oaker of Township clerk.

All 1845605 (wanting rubinssion to Said gentle.

etery.

Any person found violating the regulation shall be presecuted according to law.

J. F. HUM, Pres.

S. A. Mc'INTYRE, Justice of the Pence, ROBERT McELROY.

M. A. BATES, Clerk M. A. BATES, Clerk

# Now is Your Chance! A GREAT GYGLONE

- WILL WAGE

### HORWENWYDAYS

Commencing on May 1st., 1891.

## In all of our Departments,

Prices will be

Knocked down without Mercy.

We have to heavy a stock on hand, and must reduce it before the season is gone, so down goes the prices and up comes the sales!

An elegant assortment of Henrietties, sold elsewhere at 50c, for 271e per yard.

A big lot of Criterion Dress Ginghams, worth a shilling if they are worth a cent, all new goods, at 6c per yard.

A lot of Indigo Blue Prints, you all know what they are worth, at 6 cents per yard.

A lot of fine Sateens, would be cheap at a shilling per yard, at 8 cents per yard.

A new lot of Ladies Gauze Undervests, goes for less than the worth its thread, 6 cents a pair.

Great bargains to correspond in our large assortement of Gents and Children's Clothing. A big line of Ladies, Gents and Children Shoes and Slippers, half giver

The lack of space hinders us from giving you our numerous barrains in detail. Come early and see for yourself.

Bear in mind, we buy direct from the manufacturers, and pay the ... well afford to offer and sell you goods for less than some one elses cost price.

Note the place well!

## H. JOSHPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN.

## ⇒REAL \* ESTATE \* EXCHANGE. №

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets.

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue, Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition,

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogenuaw Street. Cheap.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exchanged for other property.

## UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ludies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSA will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preser ving corpse

The Bazaar Is Now Open! COME AND SEE US!

WE have a large assortment of TOVS, NOTIONS, BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC, and a choice selec-

CANDIES & CIGARS Which we will sell at prices that will

Store on Cedar Street in rear of the and Office, WRIGHT & JACKSON, Grayling, - - Michigan

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnished upon application with prompt-

ness and dispatch. POST OFFICE, Roscommon, Mich.

The second second



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this caper, or on her extension

MULTING this paper, or other estimates on developing space when in Chicago, will find to office at 65 to 49 Randolph St., 1975 P. 1977 P. 1978 B. the Advertising Agency of LURIA C. 1887 B. S. a

#### THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891. LOCAL TTEM'S

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market A large assortment of Scotch Zeph yrs at H. Josephs'.

The mails have been loaded with Arbutus of late, so at times an extra pouch was required.

A complete line of Dr. Warner's cor sets, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Muskegon steel works have let the contract for the machinery, and their new building has been started.

A full line of French Ginghams just received, at H. Josephs'.

John Fluent has gone to work for the Michelson and Hanson Lumber Co., at Otsego Lake, and Bagley.

The finest line of Ladies' hoslery in town, at Claggett & Pringles'.

A. Bogachi, vice L. Kowalski, re signed, has been appointed postmuster at Posen, Presque Isle county.

Lovers of good Teas and Coffees can find them, at Claggett & Pringles The Grand Rapids press alludes to the \$30,000 G. A. R. appropriation as a

Try evaporated Sweet Corn, Chaggett & Pringles'.

The Illinois senate on last Wednes day passed the bill allowing women to vote, at seliuol elections.

A full line of Clothing, just receive ed, at Max Lewinsons'.

Justice Wm. Woodburn, has been granted a pension, under the new law, of \$10 per month.

Good workingmen's pants at 75 cts. worth a dollar a pair, at H. Joseph's

Joseph Charron has moved his family out to the mill in Maple Forest, Aside from his humbering, he will do cousiderable farming.

The best Pickles in town are found nt Simpson's City Market.

- If sheep breeding and wool growing has not paid you as much as you think at should, may not the trouble be in Your management! - Er

The latest styles of Dress Goods, inst received, at Max Lewinsons'.

You will save from 25 to 50 per cent by trading at the store of H. Joseph.

F. W. Sorenson, of Manistee was in town last week, and sold his property, the "Munistee House," to N. Olson. for \$2,600.

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Sallings Hanson & Co., have had two horseserun off the high framway.

Clothing at cost for thirty days at the store of M. & H. L. Co.

The S. V. social, last Friday evenig was a success every way, and added about eight dollars to their cash

A big line of men's working shirts at 25 cents each, at H. Josephs'.

"The man who cheats the printer Out of one single cent, Will never reach the heavenly land

Where old Elijah went.'

Nice Cap Honey at Claggett & Prin-

Bro. Patterson, of the Democra has purchased the residence of A. E. Newman, on Ogemaw street. It is a

25 dozen Ladie's Hose, at 5 cents per pair, at H. Josephs'.

The Ann Arbor road will begin a once to extend its serpentine length to Mackinaw. The work of grading will begin at Marion.

Now is the time to secure bargains at the store of M. & H. L. Co.

The Cheboygan boom company going to run logs down the river nights this year so as to leave the stream open for navigation during the day.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

Commander-in-chief Venzey, recommends officers of the G. A. R. to mem orize their work and dispense with books during the ceremonies.

Boys vests from 25 cents up, at H. Joseph's.

R. Honson has his grounds around his new house nicely graded, and we expect soon to see their crowned with Pringle's. A large assortment and book, will be the finest effort of its

25 doz. Ladies Hose, at 5 cents a pair, at II. Joseph's.

MARRIED -At the Presbyterian parsonage, of this place, May 3rd, Mr. Leamon Sawell, of Cheney, and Miss. Addie E. Fisher, of South Branch.

Classes G. W. Smith, Jewsler.

Mr. Davis, late of the Grayling House, is now, improving, and it is hoped his long ilkness may be followed by continued perfect health,

Ladies,' Misses' and Children can be suited with styles and prices of those New Jackets, at H. Josephs'.

A Bourbonnais, of Au Sable, passed through town on his way to Penoyar Bros, camps near Grayling, yesterday. - Mio Math.

Spring has comet, So has Claggett and Pringle's new stock of Dry Goods. Call and see them.

Lawrence Lewis caught a large lynx n Thursday of last week, about two niles, from this village in Mentor Cownship, - Mio Mail.

The best Ten in town, is to be found at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hauson & Co.

"The angler now, with spirits gay, To pool and streamlet hies, And after fishing all the day

Brings home a string of -lies.' Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store Nov

Frank Pettee, barber, has had his shop completely renovated, papered and painted, and it is a pleasure to either get shaven or have your hair cut in it.

Sweet, Orr & Co. Pants and Overills, warranted, not to rip, at H. Joeph's.

Andrew Strum, of Mentor Town ship, while on his way to the village last Friday evening, saw a bear about half a mile north of the Mio bridge, but had no gun with him - Mio Mail.

Do you want to get new styles in Dress Ginghams, Flannels, etc? If so, mil at Max Lewinsons'.

L. J. Patterson, of the Grayling Democrat, was in fown Saturday, inspecting the Camp of Sons of Veter-

Whoever is cutting wood on the Southwest quarter of 22 in this town, better look out or they will get

Wm. Woodburn has been granted ension. Nearly two years in Andersonville, ought to entitle him to ome consideration, but it has been a ong time vetting here

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson Co. are seiling Overcoats at lower prices than any other House in town.

Roscommon has a Democratic paper J. E. Dingley of West Branch Is the proprietor. The latest fad in filling such "long felt wants" is to have a aloon in the rear, run by the proprie

The place to buy your Groceries i it Claggett & Pringles'. Their stock s always fresh and complete.

Max Lewinson, of Grayling, was do ng business in the village during the week .-- Ros. News.

For fancy Button Hooks, French Blacking, and slice Laces, call at O. J.

Three pair of trucks, belonging to Penovar Bros. of AuSable pussed through town last Friday, on their vay to camp near Grayling, Penoyar Bros. operations near that place are quite extensive .- Mio Mail.

For Prait's Horse and Cattle Food, call at the store of Salling, Hanson &

Hubbard Head, of South Branch lownship, Crawford County, was in he village on business Thursday eye ing and Friday of last week. He nade the Mail a pleasant visit. - Mic Mail.

Do you know that your subscription o the AVALANCHE is past due? Come n with your s s.

Those Shantong Pongee dress Inbrics at Claggett & Pringles', are immense The latest novelties.

John Shakes, of Ogemaw county vent out after a bear last week, rested his gun on a log, gun slipped, was discharged, and Mr. Shakes was obliged to go to West Branch to have 13 buck-

Remember what I say!-I sell goods it cost and by the 15th of May I'm going away, Max Lewinson.

ot extracted from his arm

At the meeting held last Friday evening at the residence of Capt. C H. Gever, for the purpose of organiz ing a Sons of Veterans corps, there was a good attendance and twentyfour names were enrolled for membership. - Cheboygan Tribine.

Experienced and Registered Pharma cists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons. L. Four

From reports received from Lansing. he Legislature puts in its time, wher not tryling to pass some partisan bill. in drinking beer, eating sandwiches, and throwing the bottles and remnants at one another. Another phas

of reform. Every Man, Woman, and Child should buy their shoes at Claggett & ment and G. A. R. Souvenir. This prices rock bottom.

Surveyors Chas. E. Temple and Chas. Cobb, of Grand Rapids, were registered at the New Mansard Inst week. They said they were laying out a railroad from Lake City, Missanker county, to Grayling and Alpena. Gay-

A large assortment of Jackets at Joand examine them.

Advertisers are notified that here after no standing advertisements will at cost, as I'm selling out, Max Lewinbe changed later than Tuesday, and son. locals should be handed in by Tues day afternoon.

Another drive in Boys' Suits at \$1.50 Men's first class working pants at \$1.00; But he does not mean himself to be working shirts 45 cents. Boys' pants blocked in, anywhere on the Pacific 40 cents. All at Max Lowinsons, next coast. when he gets his renomina- letters, will please say 'advertised.' door to the Post Office,

Forest fires are still raging near Alpena. In Alpena township sevral familes have been burned out and the 15th. Everything at cost, at Max others have been driven to the swamps. A high wind is raising and much valuble timber is being destroyed. There are no signs of rain and everything, is as dry as tinder.

Charles Lamont, who lives at Higdus lake on a homestead, a French man, will be 90 years old in July, and s a better man, physically, than most men at 60. Re onn do a full days plowing or any common work. He often walks 18 miles in a day on busi-

700 Doz. Dress Buttons fust received. at Claggett & Pringles! Price very

The forest fires in Gladwin and Clare counties have jumped over the county inson, next door to the Post Office. line into Roscommon county and are doing an immense amount of damage The dainage in Gladwin county is said to be close to \$125,000. In Roscommon county several barns and farm ouildings were burned. -Det. Journal

Benson's millinery stock is now comolete. He carries all the latest novelties in Flowers, Laces, Gold Trimmings etc.

J. W. Jubb, of Gaylord, L. M. Hugh, of Omer, and Mr. Davis, of standish, were in town on the 2d, attending the meeting of the Executive West Branch early Wednesday morn and the use persisted in, will bring Committee, of the Soldiers' and Sail ing and had both arms cut off. The you Good Digestion and oust the deors' Association of Northern Michians of this place.—West Branch Her- gan. It was decided to postpone the annual meeting of the association un til August 1892, on account of the National Encampment

Benson has just received a line of Lace Braids, which he offers at 20 cts. Childrens School Huts from 10 to 20 cts. Wreaths for children's hats 10 and 18 cts. Bunch flowers 121, 20 and 25 ets. No charge for trimming.

In a mixed husbandry some are so nixed that they cannot tell which crop pays the best, but if there are sheep on the farm there is no need of doubting their profitableness, providnper, ing they are intelligently managed.—

> No trouble to show goods. Call and examine before purchasing elsechere. O. J. Bell.

> Under the new apportionment bill Montmorency county will be in the epresentative district composed of the following counties: Alcona, Oscoda Crawford Kalkaska, Otsego and Montmorency. The district will be sufely republican.

Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments repaired by G. W. Smith, east of the opera house.

The sheep husbandry of this country in our judgment, has always paid its way, in one way or another. Hundreds of farms would not be in as good condition as they are to day, but for the benefit sheep have conferred .-

Call and examine the Prize Coffee at the store of Salling. Hanson & Co, be fore purchasing elsewhere.

Alpenn, Mich., May 4. -Grand Rap ids capitalists are here with a view to building a railroad west to the second city. A meeting was held this morning and much interest was manifested. They asked \$36,000 from Alpena, and the amount was immediately subscribed. The stock and subscriptions will probably reach \$80,000. Det: News.

Remember I will sell out my entire stock by May the 15th. Everything goes cheap, at Max Lewinson.

"By increasing the fertility of the soil comes the ability to feed and fatten more stock, and with more stock, good management is given, an in creased supply of manure can be secured. The more feed the more stock, and the more stock the more manure, and usually the better the profits." Keep sheep.

Now-that the democratic howl bout the republicans having "stolen" Montana in 1888, has somewhat subsided, the fact is of interest that in the recent municipal elections the republicans carry every city but one in the state. Another republican "steal," of course.—Grand Rapids Eagle.

Going out of business, by May 15th. Every thing goes cheap, at Max Lew

THE DETROIT TIMES proposes t outdo its self in the gift line. By reading and paying for THE-TIMES two months the subscriber will rereive two beautiful domestic pictures in ten colors, two engravings, war views, andithe anniversary supplekind ever published in Michigan.

The latest styles, the best goods, and quality and prices to suit customers, at the store of Max Lewinson.

If the Democratic press were no steeped in partisanship it would shrink from attempting to foster distrust and to discredit the government; but putriotism is a word which is not conephs'. The ladies are invited to call tained in its vocabulary. Boston Just nal.

Now is your chance to buy goods

The president was photographed at South Riverside, Cal., yesterday, resting upon a mass of native block tin, tion .- Det. Journal.

Notice, I have at once decided to sell out my entire stock, before May

Lewinson. The sifting of immigrants goes brave ly on under the new law, but it vouldn't do any harm to use a finer sieve.—Kansas City Star.

Salling, Hangon & Co. are closing out their entire stock of Ladles' Arctics. Call and see at what low prices they are selling them.

There has been a genuine Republican revival this springs. The gospel of reciprocity, as expounded by Blaine, is stirring the hearts of the people. Grand Rapids Telegram Herald.

Stop here and read this! The latest styles in Dress Goods and Fine Shoes, have just been received by Max Lew

Gen. Vensey, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., says that Secretary Proctor will succeed Edmunds in the United States senate and that Gen Alger will go into the cabinet as Proctor's successor.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physizians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

A man by the name of Wm. Stevenson, was run over by the cars at all. unfortunate man was taken to the depot and medical aid summoned. He died inside of 48 honrs,

I have just received some very fine Lace Braids, which I am offering for only 30c, also School Hats for 15c. Mrs. S. P. Smith, Milliner, Grayling.

Max Lewinson keeps a full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents.' Furnishing Goods and Fine Dress Shoes, at lowest prices.

The ramor of last week, of a change in the Grayling House, has culminated into a fact. Mr. Frank M. Gates. who is well known to our traveling Campbell House, in Bay City, in the time when that Hotel stood in the front, and more recently of the Mich. Central R. R. Eating House, here, has rented the building and bought the furniture and fixtures, and will certainly continue the excellent reputaplates changes, looking to enlargement and additional accomodations.

A word of caution. I am located in the masters' building two doors and low prices is my motto. Be sure your watches are sent to me for repairs. Look for the sign of the big watch. G. W. Smith. Jeweler.

Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary propect of the press have a peculiar now er in pushing forward public prosper ity. If the printer is paid promptly and his pocketbook kept plethoric by prompt paying patrons, he puts his pen to his paper in peace, his paragraphs are more pointed; he paints his pictures of passing events in more pleasing colors, and the perusal of his paper is a pleasure to the people Please paste this piece of proverbial philosophy in some place where all persons can perceive it. -- Ex.

O. J. Bell has just received a line of Mens', Ladies' and childrens' shoes, that are fine.

Circuit Conrti Hop. R. J. Kelley, of Alpena, sat in Hon. R. J. Kelley, of Alpena, sat in place of Judge Simpson, on account by return thanks for past patronage of the latters illness. The following and give notice that they will do all cases were disposed of: Abner J. Stil-kinds of painting, Graining and pavell, vs. Lyman E. Noves and Char les W. Noyes, Assumpsit: Judgment for defendant. George Rupport, vs. John Balcom, Replevin, Nonsuit. Stephen C. Knight, petition to vacate village plat, Granted. Charles M. Lackson, vs. Nathan C. Hadley, As sumpsit, Judgment for plaintiff. Virginia Francis, vs. Adolph Francis, di vorce, decree granted; Mary Ann Cow ell, vs. John Cowell, divorce, decree granted; Nels P. Michelson vs. Rebecca M. Wight and Lewis Conwell Foreclosure, decree for plaintiff; petition of James Noru to reopen tax sale de cree, granted, and all taxes, costs and charges on the land in question, set aside except State, County and one mill tax, which were hold a valid lien against the land.

G. R., G. & A. R. R.

The work for the organization of the Grand Rapids, Grayling & Alpena rail road is completed. The road is as sure as any thing in the future, and we congratulate our citizens in advance on the prosperity it will bring our town.

Alpena, responded promptly and the selection of a route from there here is now in progress and we confidently believe the work will be pushed to an early completion. We will tell you more about it next week.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending May 2d, '91. Pratt. Laura A. Akeson, I. Ros. W. H. Riret. Louis Bedford, Frank

Bedford, Frank
Haney, Orlando
Lally, John
Leonard, James
Snith, Lumber Co.
Smith, W. F.
Sheerwood, Joseph Needham, Frank Smedburg, Herman Persons calling for any of the above

J. M. JONES, P. M.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin or no pay required. It is guaranteed o give perfect satisfaction, or money clunded. Price 25 cents per box. refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Hor Life, It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she war incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping pa per she read of Dr. Kings' New Dis covery, and got a sample buttle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought mother and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole. Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free, at H.C. THATCHER'S Drug Store, 4

#### Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our peo ple in the bope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitunon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all discuses of Liver, Stomech and Kidneys. Sold at 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle by H. C. THATCHER, Druggist.

10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses of ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

For Sale or Exchange. Toff balls of Exchinge.

Toffer Lot 1. Block 32, Roffees addition to Grayling, for sale cheap, or will trade for personal
property. Also N W 4 of Section 20. T 25, N R 5
W—just across silne. in Kallenska, Co., for sale
cheap, Good house, water, school &c. Write at
once for a barguin.

M. F. PARKER, Standish, Mich.

For Sale.

A GOOD House and two lots with large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or GOOD House and two lots with this village. Enquire at this office of Christian Renge.

Public Notice. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will not pay any debts contracted by my wife or chil-

dren, after this date. DAN. SQUIRES. April 30th 1891. House and Lot for Sale! I will sell my house and lot on Michgan avenue, on reasonable terms. The house contains five rooms. I will

also sell my Furniture, etc., some of which is of the latest style and in excellent condition. Call and examine house and furniture.

May6, 91. A. D. ROBERTS.

Gunsmith Shop. T WILL open up the old blacksmith T shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other, fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

PROF. & MRS. H. B. HUBBARD.

O.A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Afreston National Bank & Detroit Allich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS,—This bank will open ecounts with husiness houses and private indi-iduals in accordance with the prevailing custom of similar establishments. Money loaned on good-commercial paper or satisfactory names or colinternis.
FORRION EXCHANGE.—Having its own accounts in the principal cities of Europe, the bank is prepared to quote the highest buying and lovest solling rates for foreign bills in large or small—summer.

immediately, and those who concemplate a toroign | Thirty-two (32), or so inded the region of the to-consult us.

TRAVELERS' CIRCULAR NOTES.—Available in shall be necessary to satisfy the amount

abiling travelers to draw faunts at any important place without delay or camerance. Place without delay or camerance assistance or camerance assistance from well be given upon application, and interest will be allowed by agreement, and interest will be allowed by agreement. Directorials.—R. W. Gillett, Prest., F. W. HAYEO, Vice-Prest., W. H. ELLIOTT, JAMES D. RYANDISH, C. A. BLACK, JAMES E. DAVIS, H. S. PINGREE, A. E. F. WHITE, Detroit, W. D. PRESTON, Chicago, W. R. BURT, Eaginaw, JOHN CANFIELD, Manistoo.

GRAND SUCCESS.

The opening was a Grand Success. Many Ladies came to see the latest

## STYLES & NOVELTIES & MILLINERY

Now Spring is here and so is one of the finest assortments of

\*#HATGAND BONNETS.#\* Trimmed and Untrimmed.

--

The time has come when Grayling has all the advantages of a Were you to go to the city you could not do better in price or style than to call at Mrs. S. B. SMITH'S.

For style, quality and prices I invite competition.

Mrs. S. P. SMITE,

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES. ze will ray you to Call and see me

⇒AT \* THE \* CORNER \* DRUG \* STORE. ►

L. FOURNIER,

P. M

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Grayling,

Mighigan Central

Mail. Accom

P. M. 10 55 Bay City, GRAYLING, Arr 2 40 GRAYLING, Dep 2 40 Mackinaw City, 6 30A.M. 9.00 p. m.

(4RAYLING, Dep 1 55 12 25

SOUTH,

Bay City, Air Detroit, ar. Chicago, Jackson, O. W.RUGGLES.

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the trust. Orders may be left at Salling executed by James E. Weeks and Ma-trust. Orders may be left at Salling executed by James E. Weeks and Ma-try Weeks, his wife, to John J. Covenbearing date March Twentieth, 1889 try, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, State of Michigan, on March 20th; A. D. 1889, in Liber D' of Mortgages, on page 191. The amount claim ed to be due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice, being the sum of Three Hundred and Eleven Dollars and Forty-two cents (311,42) for principal and interest, and no suit or pro ceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining un-paid and secured by said mortgage or

> tle contained in said mortgage has pecome operative.
> Notice, Therefore is hereby given hat by virtue of said power of sale in aid mortgage contained, and in pur-uance of the statute in such case made nd provided, on

Saturday, May Twenty-third A. D

my part the eof, whereby the power of

1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Grayling, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said county of Crawford), said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale at public vendde, to the highest bidder, of the mortgaged premises therein described, the same being: The therein described, the same being: The South half (S) of the North-east quarter (N. E. 1), and the North half of the South-east quarter (S. E. 1) of Section Thirty-two (32), in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range two FOREIGN EXCHAIGE.—Having its own accounts in the principal cities of Europe, the bank prepared to quote the highest buying and lowest fourths of an acre of land heretofore mounts. Classification is a complete the contract of the contract ship of Maple Forest, said three-fourths of an acre of land being out of and a portion of the North-west corner of said South half (SI) of said North-Thirty-two (32), or so much thereof as and the costs and expenses allowed by law together with an Attorney fee of Thirty Dollars as provided in said



Michigan.



TO FARMERS.

BUSINESS PAPER FOR FARMERS! t publishes the best and most reliable

MARKET REPORTS

For the Farmer, the Stock-Breeder, the

Dairyman and the Horticulturist. CThe various departments of the paper, which is clude Agriculture. Bottlenkure, Stock-Breeding, Veterinary Science, Market Reports of Farman Products and Live Stock, Reports of Farman Cluby, onc. City, are rectified with letter stiller, and reliable information, and reliable information, and reliable information, and reliable information, applicable in the control of Choles Induction, and the Live Space amount of Choles Induced by the Charles of the family, Paper a Cavorite with all amendate of the family. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year, which includes The Household" supplement. Agenta wanted at every Postoffice to captars.

GIBBONS BROTHERS, Publishers.

DETROIT, MICH.





## ITALIAN WAR, SHIPS.

THEY COMPARE WITH OUR OWN.

What Italy Could Do Should War Be



has been mistaken, it.
loses its temper, and
the cannons are thundering before the
mass of the people have found out what

The stormy temper of the Italian. Government seems to have softened and an cra of concessions has been opened. It is well, however, to know with what the United States would have had to deal had the ancient and famous kingdom with which we lately became involved in a dispute formally declared war upon us. And let us remember that, where a collision is possible, it is not only dangerous but it is bad form to underestimate our antagonist. underestimate our antagonist.

underestimate our antagonist.

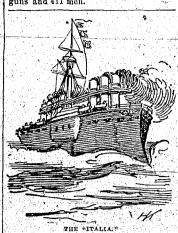
Italy is a maritime country and has been since the bold Venetians, at a time when other mariners were afraid to venture out of sight of land and tied up

ships, with 88 guns and 2,588 men.
Nineteen third-class battleships, with

80 guns and 1,927 men.

Five transports of the first class, with
23 guns and 1,004 men.

Seven second-class transports, with 16 guns and 411 men.

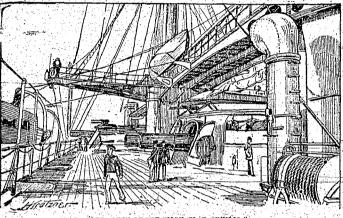


Five third-class transports, with 8 guns Six schoolships, with 40 guns and 1,455

men. Five froncisds, armored and unarm-ored, for coast defense, with 23 guns and 1,200 men. Forty-six ordinary fighting ships, with

Forty-six ordinary lighting ships, with 31 guns and 1,100 men. Seven torpedo sloops, with 20 guns. Fifty sengoing torpedo-boats, with 100 guns and 856 men. Thirty-eight coast torpedo-boats, with 38 guns.

Twenty-one second-class torpedo-boats. with 21 guns.
This fleet, large enough to grapple



SPAR DECK OF THE IRION-CLAD "DUILIO." It is said this mighty-war vessel could anchor at Sandy Hook and bombard New

their galleys at hight, pushed northward introduction the fog as far as Iceland. It was the during of the Italian mariners, culminating in the splendid enterprise of the Italian Columbus, which pierced the Sea of Darkness" and filled the Atlantic with the argosles of conquest and commerce. The Sicilians and the Neapolitans are verifable water dogs.

The latest discoveries, while England is still mourning over large arks, which



tans are veritable water dogs.

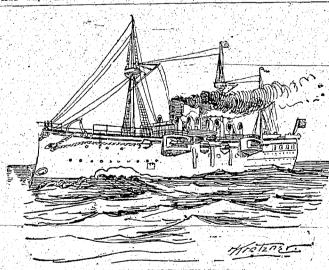
Italy takes pride in everything perstaining to the sea. Her great naval establishments at Taranto, at Naples, at of Italy's vessels carry the heaviest guns abblishments at Taranto, at Naples, at of Italy's vessels carry the heaviest guns above inade the Armstrong breech-head-

cver made the Armstrong hreeh-bading rifle of 13 to 17 inches caliber.

The Duillo and the Dandalo are formidable monsters, and could play mischief on the American coast if assisted by a little squadron of torpedo boats. The Dandolo is hearly 350 feet long and has sixty feet breadth of beam. She has a displacement, of 11,20 tons, and, like-the Duillo, she has four 17,72-inch-too-ton muzzle-loading rifles, three 4.1-inch breech-loading rifles, and four termachine guns, as well as three liked torpedo tubes. The fronclad currases of these vast ships are eighten inches thick.

Now as to the ability of the United Now as to the ability of the United States to combat with such a power as this the defense would be simply a question of gims mounted on the land, for always crowded with workmen building a loreign fleet. The marter of our placing with the profession of commerce or for the protection of commerce. The very life and soul of the nation since it was unflied in 1871 has been put into the upbuilding of this navy.

And why! Because its chief work,



UNITED STATES CRUISER "PHILADELPHIA."

under a

when the great European-struggle, so not got the heavy guns. We could not long postponed, but so certain to come, build them in sufficient number when the great European-Euroggic, so long postponed, but so certain to come, begins, will be to grapplesvillathe gigantic navy of France, and to keep that aggressive nation from changing the political geography of the Mediterranean coast. Italy's navy is essential to the ground the meet tremendous sacrifices to coast Italy's navy is essential to the reborn nation's life, and the mution has made the most tremendous sacrifices to maintain it. This navy has been a kind of mystification for Europe, which wondered how Italy, with only just ordinary resources, could go on year after year, building huge ironelads like the Dulliq and the Dandolo, carrying four-100-ton-muzzle-loading Armstrong guns, wearing armor nearly two feet thick at the water-line and eighteen inches thick on the turrets. These vast floating fortrosses, with their guns worked by hydraulic mechanism, those ships, which cost more than \$5,000,000 cach, are not intended, it is said, for any extensive cruises: but the Italians claim that even vossels like their Italia and Lepanto, each 400 feet long, 72 feet wide, and with an extreme straige as powerful as those of any other armored ship in existence at the time they were built, could patrol a Ixelen coast and remain absolute masters of the situation sinking any ordinary fighting vessels within an hour.

Now let us see how the naval force of

twelvemonth,

stated

Italy is at present divided. This kingdom has:

Twelve first-class iro-clad battleships,
with 132 guns and 5,65 men.

Three second-class ironclad battleships, with 22 guns and 727 men.
Ten second-class unarmored battlethe ability to build the best shirs; but, as a matter of fact, are to day more poorly a matter of fact, are to-day more poorly, propared, so far "as our naval strength goes, than we were fifty years ago, when twolve line-of-battle ships could have been equipped in sixty days. A navy cannot be improvised or built at will against an enemy that has a navy already constructed. And modern menor-war, such as we must have if we have any are considired machines requiring of-war, such as we must have if we have any, are complicated machines, requiring years to build. We cannot light against brass knuckles with hid gloves, and the ability to run away is not the best safeguard for national honor.

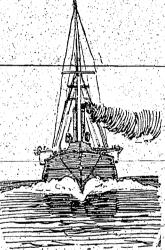
The American navy to-day is in a state of transition. It has "shaken off the old" and is only beginning to "put on the new." Our twelve remaining woodenships would be of no boneit in a contest with any naval power. As clements of

ships would be of no benefit in a contest with any naval power. As elements of a fighting force, either for defense or offense, they could render no service.

Of the new steel ships, sixteen have been commissioned. Of these, the Minitonomah is an iron double turreted monitot, and the only armored ship we have affect Four are small gunbusts. Eight are protected cruisers. One is known as a dynamite cruiser, and is still an experiment. One is a torpido-bott, an experiment. One is a torped-boat, as yet unarmed because the department has not found a torped-satisfying all requirements; and the remaining ship is a dispatch-boat, indispensable as an adjunct to a fleet, but not a serviceable adjunct to a fleet, but not a serviceable addition to the actual lighting force. Thus our present naval strength resolves itself into one armored monitor for harbor defense, eight cruisers, and four gunboats. The Miantonomah is practically the only flighting ship we have; that is, the only one that would be able to attack an armored adversary as well as to successfully defend itself against attack. She is our only reliance to protect our coasts, fully defend itself against attack. She is our only reliance to protect our coasts, our interests, our rights, and our property, and is of 4,000 tons displacement, 260 feet in length, 55.10 in breadth, and draws 14.6 feet of water. She is of the monitor type—low free-board, two turrets, with a superstructure between for her secondary battery, an assumed speed of ten knots; seven inches of compound armor on her stires. armor on her sides, 111 on her turrets armor on her suces, 11% on her turrets, and an armament consisting of four 10-inch 27-ton guns, two in each turret, four rapid-fire guns, two Hotchkiss revolving cunnon, and two gatlings.

Five of the eight cruisers, the Balti-

more, Philadelphia Charleston, San Francisco and Newark, are excellent vessels of their class. They have speed, armament, and protection against the of any reusers of any nation, of equiva-lent displacement. They are well armed, and with guns believed to be equal if not superior to those on any similar ves-sel yet launelied. They constitute the true nucleus of any navy: are thosekir-misters, the scouts, the cavalry of the fleet; but their offensive power is only intended for use as against an enemy's commerce, or his unarmored cruisers. They are built to maneuver quickly and to run away successfully from armored ressels and fighting ships. The three remaining cruisers, the chicago, Boston and Atlanta, belong to the same class and are constructed for the same, pur-pose as those just described. They are also effectively armed. The four gun-boats, Yorktown, Concord, Bonnington and Petrel, find their field in war time in rivers and in shalley waters, going of any cruisers of any nation, of equiva-



U. S. GUNBOAT "YORKTOWN.

where armored vessels cannot venture.
Of yessels authorized and in process
of construction, two are gunboats of
1,050 tons, or 600 tons smaller than the of construction, two are gunboats of 1,050 tons, or 600 tons smaller than the Yorktown class; seven are unarmored cruisers, three of 2,000 tons, two of 3,183 tons, one of 5,500 tons, and one of 7,400 tons; two are armored steel cruisers of 3,150 and 6,648 tons respectively; one is a mrmored steel battle-ships of 10,200 tons; one is a coast-defense vessel of the monitor type, with barbettes instead of turrers; one is a steel harbordefense ram, and four are double-turreted monitors similar to the Miantongmah in general characteristies, but one of them, the Puritan, is of nearly double; the tonnage, and improved so much as to rank with coast-defense vessels; making a total of twenty-one ships that will be added to our naval-force in about two he added to our naval force in about two the added to our naval-grid in about two years, of which twelve are lighting ships, six of them sea going, and three of these equal in immor, armament, coal cidar-ance and efficiency to any similar ships of any naval power.

With a force of this size, and of such

ships as have been briefly described, and with men enough to man them, we could point with pride to the strength of our navy instead of, as now, being obliged by analysis to demonstrate its weakness. HARRIS HARRINGTON.

How He Moved.

A little lad, whose family have anticipated the lat of May, was seen yesterday personally conducting the transference of his own private and personal belongings. He moved in a large toy, wheelbarrow, which contained, as he rolled it briskly along the sidewalk, several sets of blocks, a wooden cow with a broken leg, a model of the Liffel tower in silver cardboard. two dozen or more tattered picture books, half a dozen gayly painted wooden tops, a "pigs in clover" puzzle," a red and green-Japanese butterfly kite, an elephant with hide of gray canton flamel, a locomotive and train of tin ears, with joints somewhat dislocated, a foot-ball, some roller skates and various other treasures, over which towered high in the air a bright canvas-covered sign purloined from some small dealer's booth at a summer picnic, urging humanity at two dozen or more tattered picture summer picnic, urging humanity at large, and all passers by in particular, to smoke a certain brand of cigarette, drink a certain variety of beer and shoot the doll bury at so many shots for a nickel. The lad felt himself a man of many possessions.—New York

BRIGHAM Young left \$1,200,000 when he died, and this sum was divided among 18 wives and their children. GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

Joung Ladies May Be Congratulated Upor t'e Tastiness of the Senson's Designs. The summer girl will be smarter and nore chie than ever this summer, for her flannel gown has lost its fullness her hanner gown has tost its fullness and taken on new comeliness, says the New York Sum. It will be cut severely plain in front, with plenty of fullness in the back, and will be worn with



a little silk or flannel shirt, which belts down beneath the skirt instead of hanging over the belt in a blouse or waist. Now every girl knows how much trouble it is to keep the skirt band from slipping down below her belt; so some one, kindly wise, and we think a woman, has invented a girdle belt; with lacings on each side in front to cover the most unmanageable of the waist bands.

Her sailor hat will be a little lower and considerably broader brinimed than last year, her waists decidedly more like shirts, and her brother's sash arrangement will be genorously paa little silk or flannel shirt, which belts

more like shirts, and her brother's sash arrangement will be generously patronized. Her challies and ginghams and india silks will be simply frilled affairs with panfers and bretelles; or simply flounces of the material with bands of velvet. Every girl that has a pretty neck will be generous of her charms in a modest and maidenly fashion and most cool gowns will have turned back frills from the open neck. Now, the most wonderful thing about the wonderful summer girl who bowls and climbs mountains, flitts and dances, rows and rides the long summer days away, looking divine every mer days away, leaking divine every blessed minute in these simple gowns which we are talking, nine tim of ten makes the gowns herself, and inst to give the home seamstress some practical ideas now when she needs them.

There's no girl in the universe except the American girl who can teach or write or sing for her living all the year and act like a princess royal when she gets away for her vacation. All the luxurious, high-bred gentility of the society queen who doesn't comb her own hair promptly comes to the summer girl when she shakes off her shackles, and though she has made her own dresses and earned them besides, there's nothing of the working woman about her when

of the working woman about her when her work for the year is done. Now, any clever girl, with a mother or sister to pin up the seams, can make out of simple cashmere or crepe lisse the most fetching kind of a gown with only a simple skirt of material in old. rose or atem green with black flouncings, or blue, white or soft gray with white flouncing, and the little coat waist with full chemisette of myll and wrinkled sash of silk. The flounce on the skirt is gathered in clusters with ribbon knotted and fastened below the heading. Almost any clever girl may make the gown, but only the girl with the plump and dimpled neck can wear it with grace. It seems very hard that the pretty girls who do not need pretty gowns to make them charming are the only ones who can wear them. gowns to make them.

REMARKABLE CRONIES.

Six Old Men of Mobile, Ala, and Their Peculiar Habits.

Very curious people inhabits.

Very curious people inhabit this corner of the civilized world, and perhaps among the most curious were the six peculiar old nien of Mobile, says an Alabama writer. Two of these old men were great conies. They loved to be in company the one with the other, and they never failed to meet once each day during the later years of their lives; but their daily meetings were surious. Uncle John set such years of curious. Uncle John sat each evening by his fireside reading book or paper, and about 7 o'clock Uncle William came

men were never known to exchange a word during their meetings.

There were two other old cronies in Mobile. These had the labit of walking out, together every afternoon at 5 o'clock. They lived in the same street. Their promonade took them to the river front the whones of which the river front, the wharves of which were then, as now, a famous place whereon Mobilians "took the air." Departing they were in the best of humor, chatting pleasantly of the topics of the day; but returning they were invariably in the worst temper imaginable always goes of the day; but returning they were invariably in the worst temper imaginable always goes of the for each able, abusing each other for every fault possible, and calling each other every name short of pickpocket and horsethief. Stopping at their several front doors, they would shake their fists at each other and solemnly de-clare that never, so long as they should live would they condescend to notice each other. The anger was genuine, and the language very warm. By the next afternoon, however, the sky had next afternoon, however, the say had cleared and the old gentlemen appeared promptly at the 5 o'clock hour, and, saluting, would begin their walk and their talk, which always ended in the

their talk, which always ended in the quarrel above described.

There were yet two other men of Mobile. They would be old if they were now alive, but by the time they came into view they were hardly beyond the middle age. As chams they had such in 165 taken a convented by had early in life taken a room together, down on St. Francis street; but, unfortunately, during the first month of their occupancy of their rooms they quarreled over some trivial matter and quarreled over some bright inter that resolved to cease speaking. Neither of them would consent to vacate the premises. They had taken the room together, and each one thought he had as good a right to possession as the other; therefore, out of pure obstinacy, neither would budge. So they lived together, and whenever the one land any instructions to impart or request to make of the other, the instruction or equest was "reduced to writing" and the written sheet placed on the center table in the room, where later the person addressed found it and left a

written reply in its place. This pecualiar association lasted thirty-four years, when finally one of the silent He Diets, Beliaves Himself, and Tries ! men found a purther in life and went to housekeeping. The other man vacated the room the very next

A Climpso of the Great Preactor's Busi-

ness Manager.

TALMAGE'S BUSY WIFE.

Mrs. Talmage is distinctly her hus-band's right hand, and all the details of his busy life are looked after by her, says Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. She is a business women, having a rare executive ability, capable of easily handling a number of things at the same time. Much of Dr. Talmage's daily work is planned and laid out by her. She makes his pastoral and social engagements, and all his locturing interests are in her hands. She kriuse his caracities even nands. She knows his capacities even batter than he. Whenever a journey is to be made, it is sho who lays out the route, procures the tickets and staterooms, and attends to all the details. No public man, perhaps, is saved so many annoyances as is Dr. Talmage by his wife's foresight and ability. The rear apartment of the second floor is Mrs. Talmage's working room. It is tastefully furnished ing room. It is tastefully furnished but more with an eye to utility than ordamentation. In this room Mrs. Talmage spends most of her time. It is her "private den." All the mail is her "private den." All the mail that is left at the house for Dr. Tallmage is taken into this room-and opened by her. It is not an unusual thing for the postman to deliver between one and two hundred letters aday, all of which pass through Mrs. Talmage's hands. Business letters are answered by her, and all letters that



may be of an unpleasant or annoying personal nature are destroyed. Dr. Talmage never sees them. A day in Mrs. Talmage's home would.

be a revelation to those who believe that the life of a public man's wife is a succession of pleasures, dotted here a succession of pleasures, dotted here with a pretty compliment and there with some token, of honer. While many people are vawning and preparing to break their night's rest, Mrs. Talmage is already up, opening the first mail. Breakfast is promptly at 8 o'clock. Then the family separate and the wife begins to receive callers—which alone is a task. It is a well-known saying among the neighbors that "the Talmage bell is never still." All kinds of people must be seen, innumerable appointments made and kopt, the pastoral work of the largest church in America must be looked kept, the pastoral work of the largest church in America must be looked after, the details of a score or more missionary, church, literary societies with which Mrs. Talmage, or her husband, is connected have their demands, and, in addition to all these, are the household cares of a large house and a family of growing children. All the appointments of the Talmage home in Brooklyn reflect the woman who presides over it. Gaudiness in furniture or decorations is absent, and, instead. or decorations is absent, and, instead one sees a harmony of good taste on every hand. Mrs. Talmage is an excellent housekeeper and her home

THE MANNISH CIRL.

he Will Be Seen at Senside and Moun-tain Reserts This Summer. Here is a model for the summer girl, ent out by a New York firm.



serve the cap, the collar, the coat. Let us hope this jaunty girl will not quite materialize. She is just a bit too mannish

Sound Ourer to Us Now

Among the time-worn relics of a vell-known down town chop house are well-known down town chop house are copies of newspapers printed in this city more than one hundred years ago, says the New York Times. Here is a sample news paragraph that appeared in the Daily Accord of Dec. 20, 1786:

"Yesterday was executed, pursuant, the property of the property o to sentence, for burglary, Thomas Lee, a black man. During the execution the rope slipped and caught him by the chin, in which situation he was sus-pended for nearly two minutes. He then spoker saying, 'It does not choke nn, 'on which the platform was raised and the rope properly fixed, when he was launched into eternity. He appeared to have little concern for his unhappy situation and but an imperent idea of his future state, Notwithstanding the awful spectacle, a number of hardened villains the same night broke open the ators of Mr. Rhindlander, at Buyling Slip, and carried off an iron cheef containing cash to the

amount of £100. In the same paper of Nov. 23, 1786. are these paragraphs:

"A mulatto boy between eighteen and nineteen years of age, to be sold; is a tolerable cook, and understands all

tolerable cook, and understands all kinds of housework.

"Bear's grease for making the hair grow to be had of Nathaniel Smith, 185 Queen street.

"The Albany line of stages, by reason

of the shortness of the days, will, until the 1st of May next, take three days instead of two to perform their tour." Avoid the excessive use of corn juice, lest you be used to point a moral or adorn a tale of woo.

THE SULTAN IS A CYMNAST.

The Sultan of Turkey lives and The Sultan of Turkey lives and thinks pretty much after the fashion of other high European sovereigns. He rives very early and takes a cold bath, something unknown to Turkish Sultans before his day. At half-past nine clock he enters his study and sits down between two mountains of paper; one, all Turkish newspapers and translations from fureign newspapers. one, all Turkish newspapers and translations from foreign newspapers; the other, documents of state. By his side sits his secretary, Sureya Pasha, with whose aid he goes through all the dailies and clippings and reports. Every state paper is read carefully by the Sultan himself, who boasts that he has never affixed his name to a document that he had not first read. ment that he had not first read through. After having disposed of both batches of paper, the Sultan lunches, plainly without wine. When he Sultan is alone the table service is china; when guests are present it is gold. After luncheon the Sultan usually drives or takes gymnastic ex-ercise. Upon his return from his re-creation he again retires to his study and works till all the tasks of the day have been performed.

The home life of the Sultan is

The home life of the Sultan is strangely different from the prevalent ideas of it. According to Vambery, the Hungarian traveller, who has recently returned to his home from a long visit at the Turkish court, the harem has ceased to have any significance for the life of the Turkish sovereign, who lives with and loves his one chosen wife as would any other European sovereign. His affection for this chosen wife is so strong that during her recent illness he ate and slept little and was by her side almost all his and was by her side almost all his leisure time. His daughter, Naime Sultana, has been educated in all Euro-pean accomplishments, and is a pianist of rare talents and remarkable execu-tion. As an Islamite the Sultan, of course, allows that female slaves are presented to him, but he does not take presented to him, but he does not take them into his family in any way, in fact, never sees their faces. Abdul Hamid II. is a believing Moslem, Vambery says, yet never forgets that he rules over Greeks and Armenians as well as over Mohammedans. Not only the clergy of his own creed, but also the Greek, and Armenian patriarelis, are frequently recipients of his presents. The Sultan is far from being an orthodox Mohammedan. For he, enthodox Mohammedan, for he en-courages the fine arts, and has founded museum containing statues, to look leadly sin, and has laid the basis of the education of Turkish women do which, too, his creed finds no indorse ment. Besides the business of live politics, plans for the introduction of a constitution in his empire occupy much of the Sultan's attention. He feels an obligation to do this for his people, yet

fears they are not ripe for it.

"In Europe the ground was prepared for constitutions by centuries of liberal government," he said to Vambery. "Now you come to ask me to transplant this Western growth to the stony soil of Asiatic life. Let me first remove the thistles and stones, let me turn and water the soil, for we have no turn and water the soil, for we have no rain\_here, and then I will transplant the Western product as you wish. Be-lieve me, no one would be better pleased than I with the success of the experiment." Such is the Sultan. Vambery, painted without prej-

RAILROAD ACROSS THE AT LANTIC.

French Engineer Thinks It Is Practical blo with submerged Tubes.

A railroad across the Atlantic is on the list of possibilities for future achievement of science. Many years ago a civil engineer read a paper before the French Academy suggesting a submanine railway. His theory was that at a certain depth of the ocean-a hundred fathems or more far below any agitation from surface storms, the wa ter is of such a density that nothing in

ter is of such a density that nothing in tubular form, whatever the weight, can possibly sink!

Having thus made a foundation in the very bowels of old Neptune, he proposed to siuk a continuous line of immense iron tubes—after the manner of cable laying—in which a double track could be laid between Cape Clear, Ireland, and Cape Race, Newfoundland, and thus send trains booming through the tube, to the consternation of the sea serpent and the mortal tion of the sen serpent and the mortal terror of the big and little fishes. The only serious objection this

learned "cademician could see to the successful termination of this wildest of all deep-sea schemes was the suffocating effects of the smoke from engines used in a submarine railway tube; if this could be overcome, he said, then the grand oceanic railroad only required the necessary construction capital

In the light of present day science, when electricity is locked upon as the handiest as well as the most unique of all motive force, why may we not reasonably expect the French Academy to demonstrate the practicability of their

earned fellow's views. learned fellow's views.'

Then again, the Keely motor lacks only one turn of being a success, to say nothing of the perpetual motion-machines now incubating in this and other cities of the United States. All of his scientific objections in regard to smoke having been overcome, let us call on the French to build their water-suspended oceanic railway in time for the great World's Fair of 1893. For down "airiness" of conception this Atlantic railway scheme beats M. Verard's St. Anne's bridge across the English Channel all hollow, and for visionary musings commend as to a French savant every time.—St. Louis Republic.

The Thumb Ring.

The fashion, occasionally observed, of wearing a ring on the thumb is of an-cient origin, there being the nummy of a woman in the British Museum wearing a ring on each thumb. An-cient kings who could not write their names wore massive seal rings on their thumbs, with which they signed im-

Talstaff declared that when he was some he could have crept into any Aldorman's thumb ring.

In Germany rings were worn on every finger and upon the thumbs.

In this country wearing a ring upor the thumb denotes a strong friendship between two people of opposite sexes but it is soldon the souvenir of love. Oscar Wilde and George Macdonald, the novelist, both wearthumb-rings. So does Edmund Russell, the apostle Atheticism Detroit Free Press,

THE results of the recent expedition to Greenland prove that north of 7 degrees the land is covered with sheet of ice 5,000 to 6,000 feet thick over the valleys.

HUMOR.

First Bad Spirit (on the way to a warm climate)—"You don't look very wicked." Second Bal Spirit-"I am not. I am only unfortunate. In life I was a

printer-"I sco. Your mistakes caused a great

deal of profamity."
"Yes; but I might have been forgiven them all if it had not been for one thing. On my last day at the case I set up the line Hell hath no fury like a woman with corns. That was the last straw, and here I am."—Street & Smith's Good News.

Designating the Braud Mr. Mossbunker.—Well, Honeymoon, they tell me you've been gotting married.

Mr. Honeymoon—I am proud to say, ir, you have been truthfully informed.
Mr. M.—Umph! Well, how do you like married life?

Mr. H .- My dear sir, it is a veritable

Mr. M.—Precisely what it's been to

Mr. H.—Yes. Mr. M.—Yes; one of that kind of dreams that are continually breaking out into nightmares.

A Tight Squeeze,

A Tight Squeeze,
Bride-elect—Let's see, dear, the wedding takes place at 9 and the train leaves at 12, and I've got to change my satin wedding dress for one to travel in. How can I do it?
Bridegroom etter—Well, h.l. —III give you three hours, darling.
Bride-elect—True; but just think, I've got to be kissed by all of my old admirers.—Cloak Review.

A starter for a Sonnet.

Will—Help me out, old boy. I'minditing a sonnet to the dear, pert little nez retrousse. Give me a starter.

Harry—Open up with something appropriate from Shakspeare. For instance: 'That which we call a nose,
by any other name would smell as
well.' "—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Couldn't Agree with Him. Parson-Time heals all things, my

dear Mrs. Douter.

Mrs. D.—Reckon not, Parson. I take notice I hafter tackle my boys socks every week.

A Matrimonial Venture. T hear

Blinkers—Hello, Winkers. I hear you married a woman with an inde-pendent fortune. Winkers (sadly) -No. I inarried fortune with an independent woman.

A Striking Testimonial.

Dr. Brown—That was a yery interesting case of Miss Squaller's. For nearly a year she had lost her voice entirely, but I succeeded in restoring it erfectly.

Friend-You deserve a testimonia o your skill.
Dr. Brown—I received one this

morning. The man who lives next door to Miss Squaller shot at me.— West Shore.



"His affliction is a dreadful mortifi-

What is his trouble ?".

"He has an ingrowing mustache." A Practical Joke.

Tramp—"You gave me a counterfeit 5 bill a few moments ago."
Practical Joker—"He! he! he! ho! ho! Found it out, ch!

"Yes, sir; and on my information, an officer is now looking for you. Gimme \$5 in good money and I'll throw 'em off, the track. Thanks. Ta, ta!"—Street & Smith's Good News.

Had Suffered Enough St. Peter-"Humph! I don't know about letting you in."

New Arrival—Me? I was a clergy-man."

"Iknow it. But you had charge of a fashionable church at a fat salary, which you spent in the inxurious adornment of your grand residence; and you were given a long vacation and a trip to Europe every summer."
"Yes; but whenever I went to Europe lhad to spend all my time traveling in the Holy Land."
"You have suffered enough. Come in."—New York Weekly. I know it. But you had charge

in."-New York Weekly.

Very Bad Form.

Daughter (after the theater)—That play was so interesting, I couldn't do a thing but just sit and listen to it.
Fashionable Mother—It was abominable, the way you watched that play.
People must have thought we were from the country. from the country. Profit and Loss.

Foreign guest — The Indians are ather expensive, I presume. American citizen—No, not while we et them live; it's killing them that ounts. The Age of Speed.

Friend—Let's go round to Boozles.
Police justice—All right. Be with you in three minutes. Got only fifty more cases to dispose of.

Our Flexible Language. "How sad she looks since her engage-

ment has been broken! She seems ut-erly crushed."
"And her sister, who has just become ngaged, is as happy as a lark. In fact, he seems completely mashed."—In-lianapolis Journal.

No One Stopped Illin

Says Judge Richards, of Chicago: "I was once a justice in Bosque county, Texas, when a little man was brought in by a constable and two assistants in by a constable and two assistants for the offense of carrying two revolvers. I told him he must pay \$2 and lose the weapons. At that the little fellow broke down and actually cried. fellow broke down and actually cried. Finally, with the tears streaming down his cheeks, he said: 'Oh, Judge, jea' let me bid 'em good-by. Ma giv' 'em to me 'an' I can't go without handlin' them jos' onco.' I consented, and the moment he got the weapons he straightened up and, loveling them yelled: 'I'd like tew see the galoot as can get ma's pistols now. Now I'm agoin' on my journey.' Nobedy tried ngoin' on my journey.' Nobody tried to stop him."



#### ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken: it is pleasant refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaned the sys-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most. healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on land will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

#### The Best Protection against epidemics,

malarial fevers, brenchitis, pneumonia,

### LA CRIPPE is to fortify

the system by the ~

### AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Cures others, will cure you.

If you have a COLD or COUCH. CONSUMPTION, SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

OF LIME AND SODA

IS SUTTED OUTED FOR THE SETTING OF LIME AND SODA

IS SUTTED OUTED FOR THE SETTING OF LIME AND SODA

IS SUTTED OUTED FOR THE SETTING OF LIME AND SODA

IN SUTTED OUTED SOURCE OF LIME AND SODA

IN SUTTED SOURCE OF LIME AND SOURCE OF LIME AN

CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like \$2017'8 EMULSION. It is sold by all Drugglets. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

## Are You

BILIOUS? SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS ARE AND NEARLY EVERYBODE

IS OCCASIONALLY. TAKE

DR. WHITE'S DANDELION ALTERATIVE. It is the best remedy for diseases of the Liver and Hidneys. It purifies the blood and overcomes that feeling at weariness which you so often experi-

ence. It will cure your headache, re-store your lost appetite, and make you feel vigorous enough to take anything within your reach. Very targe bottle for \$1, and every bottle warranted. TAKE

Tul's Pils GOOD DIGESTION.

PENSION VANITUMENTS, EVICES STRUIT PROSECUTES CIAINS. Leto Principal Examiner U.S. Ponsion Baroau, 3 yes in lest war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

The Soap that Cleans

is Lenox.

#### DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Some Valuable Information for the Plow man, Stockman, Poulterer, Nursery-man, and Everybody Connected with the



tional care as is special pains to preserve every valuable fertilizer that is made there.
It should be remembered that no stock upon the farm is fed such concentrated food concentrated look as that consumed

by fowls, that are properly cared for. The natural result is that their drop-pings contain more valuable food elepings contain more valuable food elements than any other manure made upon the place. Thave never realized this so forcibly as during the past season when I used it in my garden side by side with commercial fertilizer. The fact that the poultry manure gave better satisfaction than the artificial compound was probably due to the care which had been taken to properly preserve it. I believe it is an exception to the general rule when proper care is given to this dresswhen proper care is given to this dressing by farmers. It is either allowed to collect in heaps under the roosts, where collect in heaps under the roosts, where it may remain for months rendering the air impure; or it is thrown out of doors to be wasted by rains, and its nitrogen (the specially strong and valuable point in this fertilizer) dissipated in the air, My own method is to remove the droppings frequently from the pens and place than in barrels with a general sample. pings frequently from the pens and place them in barrels, with a generous supply of dry absorbent, such as road dast, but never wood ashes or lime. Such a plan involves rather more labor perhaps than most farmers would think they could give to the matter, and so I am of the opnion that the very best general plan hat can be adopted is to clean out the that can be adopted is to clean out the pens thoroughly, and then cover the floor to the depth of at least six inches with perfectly dry road dust, which can always be obtained during a dry time in the summer, fail, and spring. All the droppings that fall into this dust will be guillet; covered and snew morsure absorbed by the constant scratching over the whole room, particularly it outs and wheat are thrown down occasionally. By this arrangement there will be no hears formed seneath the roosts, be-

absorbed by the constant scratching over the whole room, particularly it oats and wheat are thrown down occasionally. By this arrangement there will be no heaps formed beneath the roosts, be no heaps formed beneath the roosts, be cause the scratching of the fowls will level all, and begin even mixture over the scratching of the fowls will level all, and begin even mixture over are thoroughly clean, squeeze them out the whole floor.

The threst dust will fillevery crack and water. This should be insevering investigation, and provide a bath each day for both loss the same temperature as the contraction of the same tempera

cranny, and provide a bath each day for the fowls, so that vermin will be un-known. In this way I think the pens need not be cleaned out more than twice need not be created out more that twice a year—in the fall and spring. The manure ladeu dust will be found to be most excellent dressing, and it will have the merit of not being so concentrated in this form, and so will not be likely to be injudiciously used as frequently happens with the undiluted article, and yet not a with the undiffued article, and yet not a particle of its value will be lost, while the pens will be kept sweet throughout the year, and the fowls kept free from the common pest of vermin. Care should be taken if this plants followed that the drinking water is not spilled, for when road dust under cover becomes wet, it dries very slowly, and dampness in the outly house is especially to be avoid

-Webb Donnell, in Practical Farmer.

THE GARDEN.

mass of cultivators, and the result is that some crops are always overproduced of time to dry. We prefer not to from flan-underproduced. The onion is a notable example of this sort. Among fruits the strawberry is constantly subject to this shifting movement. Only the steady cultivator gets any benefits by a short cultivator gets any benefits by a short crop, while the mass of growers are nearly always met with a full and low-priced market.

priced market.

Unusual success in any particular crop, by reason of superior local advantages, will often induce many others to undertake similar production, and often with the effect of finding sale with little or no profit at most or perhaps worse, with an actual loss. Celery growing the with the raising-room never being with an actual loss. Celery growing the nest vear has been widely extended, and past year has been widely extended, and in many cases far beyond the needs of local consumption, leaving heavy stocks to be thrown into the great markots, where but little is realized from them.

A notable instance among fruits in the Northern States at the present time is grape growing. Certain localities favorable to the production of grapes of fine quality, having established a profitable industry after many years of trial and difficulty, how find that their success has encouraged many persons to plant vineyards on grounds with no particular adaptation to them, and with the result of producing a large mass of fruit of inadaptation to them, and with the result of producing a large mass of fruit of inferior grade. The result is not that the good fruit brings the best price, but the price of the fruit of poor quality determines that of the whole, without distinction. Such is the fact.—Vick's Mag-

A Clever Garden Help. A Clever Garden Belp.

Do not plant a seed unless you wish it to grow, and then remember that plants and pigs are alike in habits, feeding and growth and require the same care. To refuse both food would be to put the pig soonest out of his misery. The plant might survive a few days. Use the best cuttivator. One implement of great

tility to gardeners is a cheap hand rol-

atility to gardeners is a cheap hand roller, which is run on the row after it is the desn't planted and which may follow the plow as pulverizer. A simple contrivance is a heavy block off and more one logs like a light frame work by which to propel it like a a wheelbarrow. For transplanting bore holes the desired distances apart, and insert other of proper length to punch holes. holes the desired distances apart, and Insert pins of proper length to punch holes to receive the plants. Push the roller in a straight line, follow with the plants, water them and fill the place with fresh earth at once, leaving it without pressing. The operation is quick and if well done not one in 1,000 plants will did.—Charles Deland, in Farm and Fireside. Most

THE POULTRY YARD.

Potato Parings for Chickens,

than form rly, and find a balm for my wounded conscience in the thought that what is lost by the family is gained by the poultry. I boil the potato parings, and when they are cooked I put them through a meat grinder. I then mix bran with the ground potatoes until the mass is dry and crumbling, when I feed it to my young chicks while still warm.

Christic leving. bran with the ground potatoes until the mass is dry and crumbing, when I feed it to my young chicks while still warm. Sometimes I add before grinding one or two raw outlons and a little sait and black pepper. The chicks not only enjoy it, but it is a very nutritious food for them."

Chops for Sitting Hons.

As a precuntion against storms and sovere cold, all the caups for sitting hens should be placed in the poultry-house or under a shed. When the hens come off mace and cinnamon, one teaspoon each of mace and cinnamon, one teaspoon of ghager, one cup of sugar, and four well-beather, and they should be so constructed as to permit of carrying the hens and chicks in the coops. No matter, how closely, a her may hover her chicks, she cannot protect them in winter when they are exposed to severe cold, all the caps for sitting hens. The caps for sitting hens with the caps for sitting hens of mace and cinnamon, one teaspoon of sharer, or cup of sugar, and four well-beat energy. Bake in a pudding-dish, without crust, or in ple-tins with a light crust.

GRAHAM BISCUITS.—Put one quart of graham flour into a bowl. Rub into it two ounces of butter. Add a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoon fulls of baking powers. ter when they are exposed to severe cold, and the chicks will sometimes become chilled during the day when they are picking up bits outside of the coop. All coops-afor hens with broads should be welkilltored with cut hay, and every care used to have them as warm as can be. When the hen is sitting, her nest should be in a warm place and her food placed where she can reach it without being compelled to go very far from the nest.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Wash Finnels. Flannel underwear and woolen stockings would last two or three times longer than they ordinarily do if they were prop-erly washed. Many people put them in the general wash, and let them go the general wash, and let them go through the same as any other piece of clothing—from hot water into cold. This is all wrong; one such wash will shrink and stiffen wooleus so that they will be very much smaller, and also harsh and thick. If properly washed, there is no necessity for woolen underwear or stockings becoming hard or discourse at all; ratafia, and bake in a buttered mold in a moderate awar for an hour. ings becoming hard or discovered at all; they should be as soft when worn out as they were when new. White flamels often assume a saffron tint after one bad washing, while with proper care they should remain white till they turn

they should remain white till, they turn yellow with age.

The first thing to do is to make a lather of lakewarin water and some pure white soap (Castile or borax soap is best); a little borax may be also added, or amnonia, two tablespoonluis to a pail of water. This will loosen the dirt, and also tend to keep the flannels soft. Put your works is and directory and the control of the soul of the control of th your woolens in this, and ringe up and lown a great number of times until the down a great nameer of times that the flamnets seem clean. Soap should never be rubbed on them, as it leaves a mark or hard, streak wherever it is rubbed. The new are a count, it can gain any solled streaks around the wrists or necks

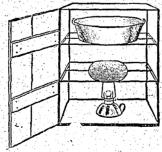
water in which they have been washed. Rinse up and, down until they are free from sads; then equecze between the hands until you get them as dry as posible: never use a wringer, and try to do without even wringing, with the hands. Hang up at once, and nover let, them lie in the ciothesbasket. Hang shirts by the shoulders at first, drawers by the belts, and skirts by the waistbands. When they are half dry, reverse the position, and let them finish drying.

Scarlet flauncls, if they are of good quality, will keep their color if washed as above and each detail carefully attended to. Some old housekeepers, however, prefer to take the following precaution in regard to red flauncls in order to be sure of their not flauncs. Mix a half ble; never use a wringer, and try to do

be sure of their not fading: Mix a half cupful of flour with a quart of cold water, cupful of flour with a quart of cold water, place over the fire, and let it boil for fire-teen minutes. Stir this into the warm sads in which the flangels are to be When one has discovered which kinds of crops he can best produce, it is important to hold steadily to raising them, and not on account of fluctuations in the market to shift from one thing to another from year to year. This is the regular moss of cultivators, and the result is that some crops are always overproduced or some crops are always overproduced or the fluctuation is a notable. Among fruits the hands and laid into shape. If you prefer to from them, he sure and use a fron (never hot), and press them

THE KITCHES.

The accompanying cut, which we take from an exchange, could be made very easily at home, from light timber. It is twenty-three inches square and twenty mp placed in the lower part



makes the warmth. This must not be one that has too large a flame, or it would cook it. On the shelf, above the lamp place a piece of leavy sheet-iron. This will insure your bread an even tempera-

ture.

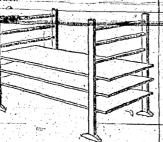
The other cut is a convenience for dry-

ing time.

Did you ever try ticking for dish-towels? Get a light-weight quality and make them a half a yard wide, and use the original width for the length of the

towel.

For dish-cloths, Turkish toweling is good, or cheese-cloth taken double and basted. In these days of cheap material it doesn't pay to use a dish-cloth too long. When its days of usefulness are over, burn it



Potato Parings for Chickens.

Mrs. J. M. Wetherell, Alaimeda County, them off with paper and use it to kindle California, writes: "Since I have kept poultry, I have pared my potatoes thicker and towels, and the dish-water does not full sale.—Binghamton Republican.

CHRISTIE IRVING.

Recipes.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD—Cuta pumpkin into squares, stew slowly until well cooked, then press through a colander or sieve. To every pint of pumpkin add a piece of butter about twice the size of a walnut,

GRAHAM Biscurts.—Put one quart of graham flour into a bowl. Rub into it two ounces of butter. Add a teaspoonful-of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and rub again, until thoroughly blended, then add sufficient milk, about holf but to make a soft dough. Turn a half-pint, to make a soft dough. out on the board, knead lightly, roll it into a slicet about three-quarters of an inch thick. Cut into biscuits. Place in greased pans and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes.

twenty minutes.

COCOANUT CAKE.—One pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, three quarters of a pound of flour, the julee and a little of the grated peel of a lemon, six eggs, one cup of sweet cream in which half a tablespoonful of soda has been dissolved, and one grated cocoanut. Add the lemon julee hast of all, except the flour and cocoanut, which must be added alternately till all is mixed in.

NICE CAKE.—Beat one-half bound of

NICE CAKE, -Beat one-half pound of butter to a cream add to it, by degrees, one-half pound of powdered loaf sugar and one pound of flowr; when these are well mixed, add four eggs well beaten, yolks and whites separately, and talf a moderate oven for an hour.

Cocoanut Cookies.—One cup sugar,

one cup of butter, one-half cup milk, twoeggs, one cup dessicated coconnut, one
tenspoon baking powder sifted in flourenough to roll, not too stiff. No. 2—One
cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one
eup of milk, four eggs, one teaspoon
soda, six cups flour; roll out, sprinkle
thick with coconnut, then roll lightly to
tress the coconnut, into the doubt out. press the cocoanut into the dough; cut in any shape desired.

#### THE DAIRY.

Dairy Notes. Don't let a dairy meeting in your neighborhood get away from you, whether you know much or little and all the second of dairy meeting to all the second of dairy meeting to all the second of dairy meeting to all the second of t

SEVERAL correspondents have incidentally said recently that they are warming the water, this winter, for their cows are pleased with the result. We are not surprised. EVERY pound of oleomargarine that is the place of a pound of gen tter, and for that reason uine butter, and for that reason, if for no other, hotels, and board high-houses should be forbidden by lide to feed it to their patrons without knowl-

edge. Oxes in awhile, and oftener, somebody gives the public the benefit of his belief about abortion in the herd, and when we got through reading it, we know just as much as we did before.

The butterine makers kick like a "bay steer," at the idea of preventing them by legislation, from cramming their dirty products down the throats of those who eat at public eating houses, but they must be made to be decent.

THE practice of the golden rule toward the herd is just as important as its prac tice toward our fellowmen. Do unto the cow as you would be done by, if you were

proper management of the herd.
ONE of the leading live stock papers of the West tells it readers, says an ex change, that stunted calves will certainly make, as far as appearance goes, 'scrub' animals, and that this will be the case without the slightest regard to the breed without the street or a large transfer of the breed without the slightest regard to the breed with the slightest regard to the breed without the slightest regard to the breed without the slightest regard to the breed with the slig which they represent or to the quality of their breeding. This is sound doctring which all live stock owners will do well which all live stock owners will do well to heed. By good care and skillful feed-ing they can improve the appearance and increase the value, of a low grade of stock at its present degree of excellence if the young animals are not well fed or

General Notes.

No PLANT needs more water than it

Mixed barnyard manure is better han clear horse manure for most garden

are not given proper attention.

A LEAFLE nitrate of soda placed about the tomato plant before booling will in-crease the yield.

It is better to plant vegetable seed pretty thick, and thin out. It is mor Will, cabbage grow on new land? asks "an amateur." Yes. Manure the land well. Guano in the hill is first-rate for

cabbage. Ax orchard of 800 acres has recently-been set in Osage County, Kansas, by a man who already has one of nearly 450

When drawing out the manure do not forget that the garden will reppy for a liberal top dressing of that that is well ratted.

The worst thing that can be impressed upon the mind of a farmer is that a complete education is of no advantage to the pursuit of agriculture. On the other hand, the best thing for him is to be thoroughly imbued with the idea and bethere is no the result of the physical science; the value of holds of thought, a retentive memory, and a fa-cility for the perception of the relation of facts to one another. He should be able to use all his neutal facilities, well developed by training as well as his hands and muscular strength. He should be taught that the housel for regioners. be taught that the hoped-for-regenera-tion of his vocation and the most profit-able pursuit of the business are to come from the foundation of better rural schools and the better education of his children.

\_\_\_\_\_Au Indian Religious Service.

Agreat religious service that recently "Two hundred thousand persons took part in the service. Rajahs, zemindars, merchants, shopkeepers, pleaders, pro-fessors, graduates, and doctors were present, and the Hindoo ladies fasted. Three hundred Brahmins conducted the services, chanting the Vedas. Ten thousand homes were performed for the protection of religion, thousands sang the hymns, and shouts and horrible sounds rent thearir, the people seeming mad. Many of them swoened, and one davotee offered his neck, but we pre-

A Fub-Treasury Girl's Find.

An ancient Greek coin, valued at about \$40, was found in a lot of fifty-cent pieces that arrived at the Sub-Treasury pieces that arrived at the Sub-Treasury recently. The handsome young lady who found the rarity was allowed to keep it by substituting a fifty-cent piece out of her own pocket. This is perfectly legitimate, as Uncle Sam has no time and nodesire to make a collection of rare coins. All he wants is a strict accounting of every penny that is handled by the Sub-Treasury, and this he has always got. The coin-handlers under Capt. Walters come across many a rare coin which discome across many a rare coin which dis-The coin-handers under Capt. Watters come across many a rare coin which dishonest persons attempt to deceive the Sub-Theasury into accepting. These rare coins are never turned back to the persons who sent them; but are the legitimate provof the one who detects the prontable fraud.—Philadelphia Record.

Ot the Misery of It,

Human wrotchedness touches bottom in sea sickness. Life is held a feather's weight by the unfortunate afflicted with it. Why endure its structous internal convulsions when Hostetter Stomach Bitters relieves them instanter? Not only relieves, but prevents. It is not always on the "briney" that traveler's nausea is experiencod. Railway journeying, riding with one's back to the horses or the locomotive sometimes produces it in super-sensitive stourachs. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is always the prompt remedy. The mischievous properties of brack tettor's Stomadh Bitters is always the prompt remedy. The mischlevous properties of brack-ish water, the evil influence of miasma, un-wholesoms or unacoustomed food, excessive faticue, whether budily or mental, the dyspeptic tendancy brod by acdentary pursuits, the per-nictous effects of exposure to extremes of tem-perature or dampness, all those are effectually counteracted by this genial preservative of health. Cures also thousand the property and bittous trouble. An Intelligent Bog.

The keeper of the Bear Island light is the owner of an intelligent dog. When a steamer passes the light it whistles its salute, and in response the lightkeeper rings his bell, or rather did ring before the dog took the job out of his hands. Seeing that the passing of a boat and the ringing of the bell were two things that went together, the dog took it into his own hands or mouth—to ring the his own hands—or mouth—to ring the bell, and when a boat comes along, with-out waiting for her whistle, he selzes the bell rope with his teeth and rings a vig-orous salute.—Free Press.

Just a Little.

"Is there any danger in crossing the river on one of the ferries?" she asked of a newsboy, at the foot of Woodward

"Just a little, ma'am."
"Do they ever sink?"
"Oh, no, ma'am. Only. If you go to sneeze you must be ready to catch your thin or your false teeth will be apt to fly overboard."—Free Press. A Thawed-Out Cune. The Kimball (S. D.) Graphic says week discovered what he supposed to be a diamond willow cane by the roadside, which he threw into his buggy, and the stableboy took it into the office, but on thawing out it proved to be a rattle-

"PAPA," exclaimed Johnny, struggling with a very copious brand of influenza, "if the nose is an organ why don't it have

HALL'S CATARRH OURE is a liquid and is taken intornally, and acts directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toltdo, O.

Don't make yourself and your own

Five CENTS saved on soap; five dollars lost on rotted clothes. Is that economy? There is not 5 cents difference between the cost of n bar of the poorest soap made and the best, which is, as all know. Dobbins Ir you put your eye on your neighbor's row the weeds will grow up in your own

SUFFERERS FROM COUGHS, SORE THROAT, etc., Should try "Brown's Brow-chial Troches," a Skingle but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Atways keep your designs and business from the knowledge of others. A cuttle that is restless at night, and don't sleep well, should be given Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. It may have worms. By mail, 25 cts. John D. Park, Cincinnati. Ohio.

Dox'r detail all the slanders you can

For a disordered liver try BEECHAM'S PRIMUS-There are times, I think, when money is a curse. Secundus—Yes for instance, when you haven't any.

BRONCHITIS Is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. When small people fall in love they increase their sighs.

### That Tired Feeling

Prevails with its most energating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the fonting effect of the cold air is gone and the days grow warmer. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes that tired feeling, whether caused by change of climate, season of life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, billiousness, indigestion or dyspepsia.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

fold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

LIBRARY DESKS.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRIL.—Best Easiest to-use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is sortain, For Cold in the Head it has no equal.





THE LUBURG MANUFACTURING CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Dept. A, 101 No. 321, 323, 325 North 8th Street.

"German Syrup"

THE Hebrews say, "When the tale of bricks is doubled Moses comes." For every burden some relief exists, Weary house-keepers often find relief in the use of SA-POLIO.

THE decollete dress doesn't come high,

FITS.—All Vits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restoror. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-vellous cures. Trentie and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Bend to Dr. Klino, 99, Arch St., Fhila. Pa.

Fashion's favorite

fad, centers in that famous, fascina-

ting game—lawn tennis.
But there are women who cannot

engage in any pastime. They are delicate, feeble and easily exhausted,

They are sufferers from weaknesses

which are accompanied by sallow

SHILOH'S

CONSUMPTION

CURE.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

Sweet Chocolate.

The most popular sweet Chocolate in the market. It is nutritious and palatable a particular favorite

use.
Served as a drink, or eaten as confectionery, it is a delicious Chocolate.
The genuine is stamped upon the wrapper, S. Ger-

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

For a Disordered Liver

Try BEECHAM'S PILLS.

25cts. a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS

WOMAN, HER DISEASES AND THEIR
Troatment." A valuable illu-frated book of
Tapagos sent. free, on receiptof 10 cent-, to cover cost
of mailing, etc., Address P. O. Box 1084, Phila, Pa

FURDPE THE HOLY LAND, Round the World, Select parties, best tickering facilities, ocean tickets. H. GAZE. & GON 100 Brendrias V. Pet. 1944

DOCKET BANK! World's Bair Pocket Bank

man, Dorchester. Mass.

CERMAN

It is nutritious and palat-able; a particular favorite with children, and a most

excellent article for family

but the girls will have it.

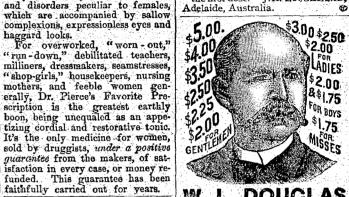
118

Copyright, 1890.

For Throat and Lungs

"I have been ill for Hemorrhage "about five years, Five Years. "have had the best "medical advice, "and I took the first "dose in some doubt. This result-

'ed in a few hours easy sleep. There was no further hemorrhage till next "day, when I had a slight attack "which stopped almost immediate-'ly. By the third day all trace of blood had disappeared and I had recovered much strength. The fourth day I sat up in bed and ate my dinner, the first solid food for "two months. Since that time I have gradually gotten better and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup, as I had an attack just previous to its use. The only relief was after the first dose." J.R. LOUGHHEAD, Adelaide, Australia.



### W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE CENTLEMEN.

for rational men, tarmers, etc.
All made in Congress, Builton and Lace53.00 for Ladles. Is the only hand-sewed Shosold at this popular price.
50 Hongola Shoe for Ladles as new departuse and promises to become very popular.

50 Dongola Shoe for Ladles is a new depart so not be not popular to the not popular to the solution for Ladles and Selfo Missed All solution for Ladles and Selfo Missed All solutions are solved and stamped with name or bottom. If advertised local agent caunor supply you, send direct to factory, including advertised price or a postal for order blanks.

V. L. DGU(LAS, Brockton, Mass. W. L. DGU(LAS, Brockton, Mass. WANTED—Shoe Dealer in every city and town bind occupied, to take exclusive agency. All agent advertised in local paper. Send for illust decatalogue

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Propsiciors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts. THIS IS THE ONLY SCALE 5 TON.\_\_ \$ 60.

> RELIABLE; ACCURATE, DURABLE BEAMBOX-BRASS-BEAM-IRON-LEVERS.

ADDRESS JONES "HE PAYS BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

Or, for postage stamps, any single article at the price, named. On no account be persuaded to accept from your druggist any Traeline or preparation therefrom unless tooled with our name, because you notil certainly receive an unitation to LA has little or no raise. Cheschough Mig. Co. 24 State St. N. Y.



THOS. POPHAM. 2001 Ridge Avenue. Philada.

The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably I'R. ISAAC THOMPSON'S.

CELEBRATED EYE-WATER.
This article is a carterully prepared popsician's prescription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century. There are few diseases to which rankind are ambject more distressing than sore eges, and to proper portage, portage, for which more remedies have been rised without success. For all external inflammation of the eyes it is an intallible remedy. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We particularly invite the attention of polyacions to its merils. For

No. 19-91



"CAN I ASSIST YOU, MADAM?"
This is an every-day occurrence; she is taken with that "all-gone" or faint feeling. The cause of this feeling is some derangement, weakness, or irregularity incident to her sex. Instant relief may always be found by using

Lis the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy for those peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. Every Druggist sells it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills; or Lozoiges, on receipt of \$1.00.

Ter. Platana book, "Galdre Health and Eleptic."

Describing Hattaneth of the Company of the Pills.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

### THREE BUILDINGS LEFT.

BRIGHT CROP PROSPECTS IN THE NORTHWEST.

War Between Factions of the Cathol

Many Places Suffer Severe Losses - A Min

Lyle, Minn., was visited by free Tho total loss on property will reach \$150,000. The fire broke out in a vacant flotel. Two depots, two hotels, two elevators, Lund & Lundland's store, John Miber's store, three saloons. Knudson's hardwarn store several meat markets and barber shops and the loss is estimated at \$50,000. A fire started in the sawmill of H. S. Southard at White Gravel, McKean Counsouthard at white Grave, stellan Coun-ty, Pa. The mill and geogral store were consumed with a loss of \$30,000. Of skidded logs 100,000 feet were burned. At Scranton, Pa., fire destroyed the barns of the Scran-ton Electric Street Rallway. Thisty cars were damaged. The total loss will reach Hastings, Neb., fire destroyed George Siler furnishing house; loss, \$23,000; insurance, \$12,000. At Chatham, Ont. Norwood's grain elevator and Tighe & Stringer's produce warehouse, with their contents, to burned; loss, \$30,000; partially insured.

#### PROSPECTS | RIGHT.

Winter Wheat Promises the Largest Crop Known for Years.

A bulletin issued from the Government

office at Washington says! office at Washington says!

The weather has been specially favorablo for all growing crops throughout the grain regions of the Northwest and the central valleys. Excessive, sunshine, and warm weather favored farm work, and early sown wheat in Minnesota and Dakota, is in excellent condition. The light frosts which occurred during the week in the central valleys did not prove injurious. In the winter wheat region, extending from the Ohio Valley westward to Kansas and southward to ley westward to Kansas and southward t ley westward to Kansas and southward to particular to the control of the control gon reports normal weather conditions and an reports normal weather conditions and wheat prospects most excellent, but rain to the east of the Cascades would be beneficial. California reports that high wholes and hot weather damaged the grain crops materially in the latter part of the week. Prosts in the coast counties have slightly damaged the fruit prospects. Haying is in progress in southern California: Prospects g.od.

#### LOOKS BAD FOR THE STRIKERS.

Pittsburg Operators Threaten to Import
7,000 Negroes an' tailans.
The expected sensatio in the Pennsylvania coke districts is the panised importation of 7,000 workmen from the East, many of them to be negroes and Italians.
The operators have little in any except operators have little to say, except that they must run their plants somehow, Citizens generally are indiginant that steady skilled labor seems about to be driven from the wild by this threat driven strong the need by this stream-ened invasion of ignorant and by no means destrable laborers. Some 600 evic-tions will be made in order to make room: for the new men coming into the region but labor officials say they will be able to prevent the bulk of them from going to work. Rev. Father Lambing a power work. Rev. Father Lambing, a power among the Catholics of the region, severely denounced the labor leaders and socialistic element from the pulpit. He also created sensation by repeating his advice that the men return to work. At the Polish celebration he also refterated those views.

### PRELATES FALL OUT.

Bishop McQua'd Says, He and His Dio-cese Have Been Maligned. Bishop McQuaid of Rochester has issued a pastonal letter, in which he says; "For over ten years this diocese and its bisho have been misrenres ated and maligned in a manner shameful by the Catholic Unio a manner spanietti by the Camout Union and Times, a weekly inespaper pub-lished in Buffalo by the Buffalo Catholic Publication Company, with the fullest approbation of the right reverend bishop paper referred to labors to foment insubpaper referred to sinhors to foment insub-ordination among priests and people, it keeps alive unchristian feelings between the two dioceses, it disturbs the peace of this one, it is a constantly recurring source of scandal to many, running into sin and shame." Therefore the bishop protests: against the electabation of the paper in his diocese and threatments severe measures. diocese, and threatens severe measures if his letter does not prove effectual.

### ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Engaged in the National Gune Stand.

Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associations.

MATTONAL LARGUE		
W. L. Sc. W.	L	PC.
Bostons 6: 4 .600 Philadelp's . 5	- 5	1.00.1
Clevelands., 6 4 600 New Yorks., 5	.5	.50.)
Unicaros 5 4 556 Brooklyns a	4	.40)
Pittsburgs. 5 4 .550 Cincinnatis, 3	7	.330
AMPRICAN ASSOCIATION.		T. :
W. L. De W	T.	520
Baltimores 12 5 7.6 Cincinnatis 10	43	447
Bostons 12 6 6 Columbus 9	.14	403
LOUISVILLES. 14 9 GUS Athletics 6	77	3.3
St. Louis 12 10 ,545 Washingt's, 4	-12	-2.0
To a final de la f		

W. L. Se. Denvers. 9 6 5.0 St. Pauls. 7 7 5.0 Sionx Citya. 8 6 5.71 Milwankes. 8 8 5.30 Omahas. 8 6 571 Milwankes. 8 8 9 430 Omahas. 8 6 571 Kansas Cya. 6 9 430 Minneaplis. 7 6 533 Lincolns. 4 9 333

Frost in Northern Minnesota. Dispatches from many Northern Minne sota points state that a heavy frost pre-vailed in eight or ten counties. In Kittson County ice formed and in Polk, Hubbard, and Marshall young wheat and oats were

Snow Falls u. South Dakota.

At Pierre, S. D., itsnowed all day and roze quite hard, which will destroy the sarly vegetation which was forced forward to the hot weather. At there were followed to the contract of the contra husing daninge will result to crops, as the

Gave His Gash to an Officer.

Rev. Eather Briody, of Minneapolls, who arrived at New York from Entrope, appeared at the Jofferson Market Court seeking assistance to recover \$7.6° in cash and q check for \$2,000 on the Aish National Ban of Minneapolis, which he says he intrusted to a policeman, not feeling capable of car-ing for it himself.

Stole Everything but the Mills. Some everything but the mins.

Some parties went to LaVinsky's Millsnear Verbena, Ala., and carried off everything except the mill. The commissary was
valued, at several thousand dollars. The
country about Verbena is infested with a daring band of robbers, who have in the

BIG FIRE AT CHATTANOOGA. Property Valued at 4250.000 and Coverin

Twenty Acres Destroyed.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., fire started in Campbell & Co.'s furniture factory on King street, and raged four hours, destroying street, and raged four hours, destroying property covering twenty acres of ground, valued at \$150,000, on which there is a total insurance of \$150,000. The losses, as nearly as can now be estimated, are as follows: East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Rallroad Company, on deput and contents and fifty loaded and and contents and fifty loaded and twenty-five empty cars, \$125,000; Campbell & Co., \$75,000; G. G. Lilly's new Campbell & Co., \$75,000; G. G. Lifty's new unoccupied block. \$10,000; Peckl's ware-house, \$15,000; other small buildings, \$20,-000. The newly erected Mountain City flouring mill, valued at \$200,000, was barely saved. During the fire several carloads of fireworks and other combustibles exploded, terrifying the spectators and those working to stay the flames. The fire department bard only these fermions and could do little the contract of the fire department and only these ferms. had only three circines, and could do little effective work, especially as a second fire occurred while the first one was still in

DARING TRAIN ROBBER.

He Undertakes, Single-Handed, to Hold Up

A passenger traveling from Cracow to A passenger traveling from Gracow to Lemberg, near Vienna, in a night express train suddenly drow two revolvers and with one in each hand demanded of his three fel-low travelers in the same carriage their money and valuables. A frightful struggle ensued in the narrow compartment. Al though the men ussalled were unarmed they though the men assailed were unarraced they fought with desperation. The rdffian used his revolvers, killing two of the men in succession. The third passenger grappled closely with the assaish, who fired in value the chosely with the assaish, who fired in value and the chosely with the assaish, who fired in value of the chosen of the sarely or the assays. being unable to touch him, Having empties all the chambers of his revolvers the assas-sin tore himself from the grasp of his intagonist, burst open the car door and jump-ed from the train while it was going at full

#### DEFIE: THE TROOP.

All Efforts to Capture Manuel Garcia, the Cuban Bandit, Unavailing.

No one has yet claimed the \$30,000 reward offered for the trapture of Manuel Carela, the notorious Chapit Bundit Robbertons and murders and abductions, all attributed to the bandit and his band, have been fre quent of late and active measures for his capture have been forced upon the Govern capture have been forced upon the govern-ment. There seems to be a general belief that he receives warning whenever an at-tempt is to be made to capture him by the troops. The belief that even if he was captured and delivered to the authorities the reward would not be pull is matter of general comment in Havana.

MENAULIS .... VIAMES

A Teacher and Her Pupils in Danger from Michigan Forest Fires I The forest fires raging in Michigan al-most caused a tracedy at Mam's Siding. The fiames were being driven in front of a terrific wind, and before they were award of their danger, a school teacher and he little flock were completely shut off from escape, and all around them the flames were shooting from thirty to fifty feet in the air. shooting from thirty to fifty feet in the air. The little crowd rushed back into the schoolhouse closed the door and wooden blinds, and were ready to be sacrificed. This was the situation when This was the situation when a posse of neighbors rushed through the five line and rescued them.

#### HUTCH IS FOUND.

The Veteral Speculator Captured at Evansville, Inc. B. P. Hutchinson, the Board of Trade peculator, did not go, to Florida, as his apeculator, did not go, to Florida, as his Family thought. He got no farther than Evansville. Ind., where he was arrested by the chief of police. Mr. Hutchinson says that the reason why he left Chicago was because his son was taking steps to have him sent to an insane asylum. He does not think he is insane. He says that in the last three months he has lost over \$3.000.000 and three months he has lost over \$3,000,000 and he had been let alone he would have con

BLAIR AND THE CHINESE.

The Action of the Chinese Government Excites No Surprise at Washington.
The Blair incident occasioned little surprise and iscarcely any comment at Washington. It was generally understood at the time of the appointment that the Chinese Government would object to receiving Mr.

Blair, and the only wonder is that forma notification was not sooner given. However Chinese diplomacy is very procrastinating and roundabout in its methods. Mr. Blain himself declines to give any particulars concerning the action of the Chinese

EXPELLING THE JEWS.

Eight Hundred Families Ordered by the Authorities to Leave Klei.

Author; ties to Leave Hlof.

Eight hundred Jewish families have been ordered to guit Kieff forthwith. The well-to-do have already gone, but the poor artisan classes are in the greatest straits. Many are arriving on the Austrian frontier in destitute condition, but the Austrian officials refuse domicile to paupers. The Kieff police accept no excuse, raiding the city with the utmost severity unless bribed to with the tumost severity times, bright to delay action. The daily expulsions from Moscow number from 100 to 150. Sunday an exceptional raid was made, when 600 were

STRIKE FOR EIGHT HOURS.

Ton Thousand Men Employed in the Build-dng Trades at Pittsburgh Out.

Five thousand curpenters; 1,700 bricklayers. 1.000 stonemasons, and 1.500 planing mill hands out work at Pittsburgh, determill hands quit work at Pittsburgh, deter-mined to stay out until their employers concede the eight-hour day. Under the lockout policy adopted by the Builders' Exchange, every man employed in the building trades will be drawn into the right making a fotal of over 15,000 men who will lay down their tools.

### TRADE IS TMPROVING.

R. G. Dun & Co. in Their Weekly Review

Give an Encouraging Report.

m & Co.'s weekly trade review says: Dun & Co.'s weekly trade roview says:

Business is large in volume and sustained by general confidence as to the future. When and flour exports from 'Atlantic ports continue far behind those of last year, and while reports of foreign crop prospects are not favorable, there is really no reason to anticipate any shortage or unusual demand from abroad prior to the close of the current crop year. The possible demand next year has to meet it an exceptionally favorable crop outlook.

### MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

The Accounts of a Missouri Bank Nearly

\$10,000 Short.

Captain H. W. Covington, cashier of the Farmers and Traders' Bank, of Montgomery City, Mo., has disappeared and the citizens of that town are reveling their ininds as to whether he is responsible for the mysteri-ous shortage of \$0,300 in the bank's ac-counts or whether the loss of the moley mas so proyed upon him that it has unbalanced his raind.

BIG BLAZE AT BOSTON.

The Codman Building Destroyed, Entailing a Loss of \$70,000.

The Codman Building adjoining the American House, was burned at Beston.

Loss about \$70,000. The guests of the American House were frightened and fled. but the building was not harmed. Several firemen were made unconscious by smoke and one was injured by a fall.

Thought to Be the Ripper A man known as "Frenchy No. 1" is under arrest in New York for the nurder and mutilation of the abandoned woman, Car-

past few weeks perpetrated a number of rio Brown, in the East River Hotel recently, bold robborles.

On this clothing, the bod, chair, walls, and celling of his room and his thigers were found many blood stains.

> Don't Want Blair The Chinese government has notified the United States of its unwillingness to receive



the Hon. Henry W. Bluir as Minister

Due to the Lymph One of the consumptive patients treated at the Monteflore Home in New York with Keel's lymph has entirely recovered, and the physicians think the cure due to the

use of the lymph. Butler Will Appeal the Case.
General Butler, it is understood, is preparing to take to the Supreme Court of the Durited States, the case of Mrs. Johnson, over which he has band so much trouble with Judge Carpenter at Boston.

Quarreled Over a Boundary Fence John J. Hooker and John B. Derreseaux both prominent citizens of Pine Bluff, Ark, quarreled over the location of a boundary fence. Hooker shot and fatally wounded Derreseaux.

The Jury Disagreed. The jury in the case of Plenty Hors ux Indian on trial for the morder o

Lieutenant Cuser, disagreed and were di The Kentucky Way.

At Elizabethtown, Ky. William Showers was shot dead by Charles Moore, his prother-in-law, who accused Showers of Freight Train Ditched.

A freight train on the Southern Paris unches and the Southern Paris unch

Brakeman George Manley and Enginee John Tull were fatally injured. Three Girls Burned.

other persons were hadly burned in a fire works fuctory at New York. The fire wa started by an explosion of nowder. Secure la License ation, of Chicago, with the object of prib-lishing a horse register, secured a corpor-ation license. The capital stock is \$150,000

Victory for the Lottery Company. w Orleans the Supreme Court has decided the lettery mandamus case in favor of the lottery company,

The Green Bug Again: It is stated that a small greenish insect is doing great damage to wheat in Rich and Russell Counties in Kansas.

Sulcide of a New York Lawyer In New York John R Elwood 60 Yea old, was found dead in his bod-room. I killed himself by taking chloroform.

Thinks the's Insane. Prof. John Dickinson, Anna Dickinson rother, is satisfied that his sister's mind

Flames raged in a forest near Millville J., and a swath through the timber si niles long and four miles wide was burned

To Be a Fair Attraction General Grant's old log cabin in St. Loui ounty. Mo., is to be moved to Chicago as World's Fair attraction.

To Make Gun Cotton, A plant for the manufacture of gun co ton is soon to be established by the Government in Central Pennsylvania.

Arrival of Immigrants, Eleven hundred European immigrants ar-rived in Boston. They will settle in New

England.

Ended His Misery Louis Berdicker, a St. Louis draughts nan killed himself. He was suffering from an incurable cancer in the mouth. Cotton Oil Mills' Pool.

All the cotton mills in Arkansas with one exception, are said to have formed a pool, with a capital of \$2,000,000, Turned the First Sod.

The first sod of the tunnel to lie built be-ween Detroit and Windsor, Ont has been

Colonel Ingersoil Ill. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is confined to his ed in New York, seriously sick with the

Ex-King Tamusose Dead, Advices from Samoa, vin Melhourne, star

that ex-King Tamases: Is dead.

THE MARKETS.

d	MILTOLOGIA.				
i	CHICAGO.				
ı	CATTLE-Common to Prime	83,25	a	6.50	
I	Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.00	106	5.00	
1	Бирро	2.50		6.25	
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red,	3,00			Ŀ
ł	THEAT-NO. 2 Hed,	1,00	2 14	1.07	3
ı	COBS-10, 2,	.69	Œ,	.70	
1	Сов N—No, 2. Оать—No, 2. Rye—No, 2.	.51	6Œ	.521;	í.
1	KYE-No. 2	82	(iii	.83	-
3	BUTTER-( Boice ( reamery	.20	at	.24	٠.
ł	CHERSE- Full Cream, flats,	.12	- iãi	.13	Ü
ł	Eggs-Fresh	.13	(a)		
i	Dominoro Western was be	10		.14	
1	POTATOES-Western, per bu	1.05	0	1.15	
j	INDIANAPOLIS	- 1	1		
ì	(AlTLE-Shipping	9,50	0	0.00	ď.
1	Hogs-Choice Light	3.00	604	5.25	-
٦	SHREP-Common to Prime	3.00		5.25	_
IJ	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.00		1.11	
ì	Conv-No. 1 White	1.68			
ľ	Ount No 4 Title		Œ	.74	
۱	OATS-No. 2 White	.07	(@	.53	
ij	CATTLE ST. LOUIS,			2 1 1	
ı	CATTLE	4.00	<b>@</b>	5.75	
18		.4.60	ict.	5,00	
ł	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.07	iã	1,075	
1	CORN-No. 2	2.0	, 69	2,017	
i	Ours No. 2	,00		681	2
ì	OATS-No. 2	52	(0)	.53	
1	DARLEY-10Wa	75	(4)	.50	
i	BARLEY-IOWA CINCINNATI.				
ı	CATTLE	3,00	(0	5.75	
Ų	Носв	3.00		5.25	
ı	Surp	4.00		5.50	
K	SHEEP WHEAT-No. 2 Red			1.14%	ď
i	Carry No. 0	1,10;			9
ł	Conn-No. 2	.74		.75	
- ;	UATS-No. 2 Mixed	- 56	0	.58	
1	DETROIT.				
J	CATTLE	3.00	ĮΦ	5.00	
1	Heds	3.00	(O)	5.00	
Ì	SHERP	- 3.00		5.50	
ı	SHEEP. WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.16		1.17	
Į	CORN-No. 2 Yellow				
į	Orma No. O Tribita	.73	(0)	.74	,
4	-OATS-No. 2 White	60_	Œ.	001	٥.
1	TOLEDO,		V		7
J	WHEAT. CONV CASH OATS No. 1 White	1.12	(a)	1.123	4.
-7	COLL CE Burnet commencement with	-	-	- de	-
ı	OATS-No. 1 White	-54.	(4)	.56	
i	CLOVER SEED. EAST LIBERTY.	4.10	à	,56 4,20	
Ì	EAST LIBERTY.		3	-,-0	
۱	CATTLE-Common to Prime	4.00	100	8,25	÷
ĺ	Hogs-Light	3.25			ĺ.
i	Grove Madian			5,50	
í	SHEEP-Medium	1.00		5,60	
	LAMBS. MILWAUKEE.	3,00	0	4,50	
Ì	MILWAUKEE.				
	Warte-No 9 Spring	1.07	(it	1.08	
١	Conn-No. 3	.68		.69	٠.
	OATS-No. 3 White	.55		.66	
	Corn-No. 3. OATS-No. 2 White				
	Darker Von	.34		-86	٠
ı	BARLEY-NO. 2	.74		.75	
i	PORK-Mess	13.00	(4)	3.25	
	PORK-Mess NEW YORK.				

CATTLE ...

-Mixed Wostern

4.03 @ 6.50 3.25 @ 5.75 6.00 @ 7.25 1.18 @ 1.19 .81 @ .83 .56 @ .62 .22 @ .29 .143/64 .134 13.76 @14.50

veice, "until to night I thought you Suddenly Ton exclaimed; went to Ivigitit, loaded and sailed for Philadelphia, making up a story the while to the panic. The facts were resoluted. The facts were resoluted. The facts were resoluted. The said drew her head down to his taken in the old days. I always loved shoulder. He ought to have done that carnot let you go out of my lite forever." And is, and after awhile the owners of the said. "My dear, what possesses you? You were missigned to excuse the panic. The facts were resoluted to excuse the panic to excuse the panic. The facts were resoluted to excuse the panic. T

families are intimate. What more natural than that you, the only son, and I, the only daughter, should marry? Be-

not love me, and something tells me that I ought not to be your wife."

LIFE AND DEATH.

Like unto day, from morning until ere,

Is Life, and, as all days do vary, so

Is each life different. And, as we know.

Not what the day will be, and yet believe

So is't with life; we may not understand,

Yet, trusting Him, we tread the pathwa

To Death; and find upon his darkened

A Heavenly bark, by Heavenly angel

Which bears us swiftly o'er the dividing so

AFTER ALL.

Tom Barclay and Elizabeth Murray

man seldom quite understands a woman

Tom was even more deuse in this respect

difficult than most women for any man

to comprehend, unconscious of the fact

wondered at Tom's many failures in this

pointment, and it is quite possible that

ne was a trifle bilious; at all events, he

to the preparations for a fashionable wedding. She was nervous and irritable;

probably the east wind affected her also

patiently?

marries.

"Just that."

should hate you!

ever, to retort with

been better not to have asked the ques

arries."
"Not always: the word is frequently

"Do you mean that you will not ey?" asked he, looking at her cu-

"A man is the head of the family; it

is a wife's duty to obey."

"So I have heard. I never inought

was not pleasing; the say was once, and the driving sleet pelted against the plate glass. He came back to where Miss Murray sat looking into the fire and ap-

parently lost in thought,
"Elizabeth, I thought you loved me."

left out of the marriage service. It would be better left out of ours."

To perfect life beyond -E ernity. -[Harry L. Dunlap, in Drake's Maguz ne.

manned.

Mr. Barclay, man-like, loved the woman who was slipping away from him at this moment, better than ever be fore, and he had loved her always in his way; he had made a mistake in not Twill pass as have others, that the night Does but foregun another day more bright

showing his affection more plainly.
"Beth," he said, "forgive me. I didn't mean it. I was a bute, 'As my wife you will be free as air, you must know that. Think a moment; it is not

an unpardonable offence, is it?"

('I tell you it is not because of what
you said;" ( ) reiterated. "It is because I know you as not love me, and that I am not sure that I love you."

Mr. Barclay's temper began to rise again. He remarked:

"This is a nice statement for a man to

"Much nice statement for a min to hear three weeks before his marringe!"
"Much nicer than it would be three weeks after," she retorted. "The invitations are not out; no one outside of our families know that the day was set. I will take my finery," she added, with a smile, "and go to Italy. Take your ring Tom, and say good-by," drawing

never understood each other very well, and yet they had been engaged for a year. They had known each other long before the engagement, too, but although a off the diamond. off, the diamond.

Mechanically Tom dropped the circlet into his pocket. Suddenly he took a step toward her, caught her in his arms, kissed her once-twice-three times, with all the passion of a man who loves, then, releasing her, turned and left the room, while Miss Murray, white and trembling, sank into her chair, hid her face and cried bitterly.

Much to Elizabeth's surprise Mr. Bar-

direction.

They were very good friends, however, and thought they loved each other—had even said so in strict confidence; and, as I said, were eggaged to be married. In fact, Miss Alufray was already lay made no attempt to see or speak to at the mercy of dessinaters and milli-ners, for it was December—late Decem-ber—and the welding was set for the 10th of January.

One night, the dressmakers and milliher again. She explained, where it was necessary;
...Mr. Barclay and I have changed our

A month later she and Aunt Clare were one mgal, the dressmakers and milliners, having kindly waived their chains for a few hours. Mr. Barchy called to see his prospective bride. He was not in the best possible humor; an ugly east wind drove the sleet into his face as he walked the few blocks. from the cable cars to Miss Muray's lone for Tom. outward bound, with Italy for their goal. The remainder of the winter and the folowing spring and summer were spent roaming from place to place; then one of those financial cyclones called a panic swept over the United States, and Miss Murray and her aunt were called home. care to Miss Murray's home, for Tom thought too much of his herses to take them out on such a night; a man had falled him in an important business ap-Th mas Barclay, though a young man, was a large dealer in coffees, teas and spices. His was one of a dozen firms that failed that autumn. Dishonest and unfortunate creditors had cost him a unfortunate creditors had cost him a hundred thousand dollars. But that cut no figure in settling up his own affairs. He cleared his stables sold every inch of real estate, and when his own creditors were paid dollar for dollar, Mr. Barclay had a clean conscience, a stainless record, and five thousand dollars in cash, was about as cross as he ever allowed himself to become. Now it happened that Elizabeth was nearly worn out with the turnoil incident

probably the east wind affected her also. She needed some one to smooth her hair, talk tender, comforting words—in short, jet her until she was rested; for the mount fliver—in head who did nor like occassional petting.

Now Thomas Barchay was not a demonstrative man, and petting was somewhat out of his line. How was he to know, especially in his tunniable mood, that the young girl soon to become his wife. He went West, and Miss Murray beard no more of him. Her father, an importer of silks and foreign fabrics, curtail imporaxnesses and sided by a generous loan from Augt Clare, weathered the

One summer two years later, Elizabeth and her mother joined a party who were going to make a tour of the northwest, contrating even the wilds of Alaska be fore their return.

It was in Portland that Miss Murray was in no comdition to meet impatience

It was in Portland that Miss Murray included in the many forms and dropping into a chair. This dressmaking row will soon be over. I've scarcely seen you for a mouth. I won't deceifful peel fell to the ground. A crowd was gathering A control of the control of the scarcely seen to the place after we are matried."

deceitul peel fell to the ground.

A crowd was gathering. A gentleman offered his assistance, and Elizabeth was taken to the accrest store, while the gentleman called a carriage and then accompanied her home. It was Tom Mr. Barclay did not mean anything by this speech; it was simply an ebullition of temper, and Elizabeth should have met it as such. It suited her mood, how-In spite of the pain, Miss Murray could ever, to retort with:

"Indeed! Limean to have a dressmaker in the house all the time."

"I wouldn't if I were you," disagreeably, "especially against my wishes."

"And if I should?" she returned defactor. not help looking at the man who was to have been her husband. That individ-

inve ocen her husband. That individ-ual met her eyes and said: "Well?"

Miss Murray blushed painfully, concious that she had been staring.
"It is so long since I have seen you, and we used to be such good friends,"

fiantly.
"Well-" then common sense asserted itself, and he laughed. Do you know, Beth, we are just ready to quarrel about nothing: My wife will probably do as she pleases:" she replied gently, Whose Fault is it that you seen me for so long?" he demanded; and then, noting her fading color and pale-lips, he said. "What a brute I am to Miss Murray did not smile. She was morbidly sensitive, and an ugly thought and lodged in her brain. She said nuestion you so, when you are suffering such pain! I was never gentle chough to win your love, Beth." quietly,"Tom, I don't like that remark of

yours at all. I wonder if it is possible that after our marriage you would at-tempt to ecerce me in the least? "Did you ever try, Tom?"
"I thought I-did." "Did you take everything for granted—that you loved me, and that I cared for you, and that in the course of Tom was obstinate It would have "A woman promises to obey when she

human events it was natural and proper that we should get married?"

"Perhaps so," he answered quietly;

indifference to certain brilliant matrimoshould hate you!"

It crossed Tom's mind that it might be as well for a man to curb his temper till after the wedding day. He rose, walked across the the companied aside the heavy curtain, and looked out. The prospect was not pleasing; the sky was black, and the driving sleet pelted against the play of walking of described with the driving sleet pelted against the play of walking of described was not pleasing; the sky was black, and the driving sleet pelted against the play of walking of described was not pleasing. As for Elizabeth, she was utterly content and happy during the period of in-validism that confined her to the house.

"Not entirely that, I feel that you do | begin over again, 1 am not as rich as 1 was then, but there is every prospect that I shall be, and I know, Bett, that money makes no difference. I can give you everthing you want, even the dress-maker; and indeed, indeed, darling, that speech of mine was only the out-come of bad temper, and" (hesitatingly)

"perhaps I understand a woman's moo-little better now than then." Barelay, having made his plea, waited for the verdict. At length Elizabeth

said softly "Perhaps I loved you then, Tom. could never care for any one else. always compared cthermen with you. to their disadvantage. If you care to come after me, some time, I will be your

Out of au inner pocket Tom took a tiny morocco case, and opening it Miss Murray saw the solitaire that had been her engagement ring.
"I have always carried it with me,"

he said simply, "because you had worn Somehow the tears sprang to Eliza-

both's eyes when he slipped it on her finger.

Mrs. Morray was not at all surprised when her daughter announced with a blush, that she was going to marry

Thomas Barelity:
"I always thought you would," that
lady replied calmly.
The next winter Tom went east after

his bride. They are happier than they would have been without that quarrel, a blending of comedy and high tragedy, but it does not follow that any should go and do likewise - Yankee

#### WONDERS IN BONES.

Some Curious Facts in Osse Structure Little Dreamed Of.

Exhibited in a glass case at the Nation l Museum there is a bone-a human bia-tied in a knot. It has been ren dered thus flexible by sonking it in acid which has dissolved out of it all it mineral parts, leaving only the animal portion. This portion makes about oneportion. This portion makes about oue-third of the bone, which fact might sur-prise some people who suppose that their ones are almost wholly lime.

"There are funny things about bones other than funny bones," said an osteologist connected with the Smithsonan Institution to a writer for the Washing on Star. "For example, the bones of birds are hollow and filled with warm air from the lungs, so it may be said that a bird breathes down to its very toes and to the tips of its wings. In fact, if you break off the wing of a duck the animal can actually breaths through the broken end of the bone though you hold its head under water. Some of the gigantic reptiles of the mesozoic epoch, which some scientists claim to have been the ancestors of man, had hollow bones similarly filled with air from the lungs, for the support of their bodies in the water while they browsed upon seawceds near shore, their massive and solid leg bones serving them as anchors, in depth about sufficient to cover their backs. People continually imagine that their

bones are of solid mineral construction. without any feeling in them. No one who has ever had a leg or an arm cut off is likely to indulge such a mistaken notion. Comparatively speaking, little pain is felt when the flesh is being cut through, but when the bone is attacked

by the saw, oh, my!
You see, as a matter of fact, there
are blood vessels and nerves inside the
bones, just as there are on the outside. Any one who has purchased a beefsteak at the market knows about the marrow in the bone. It is the same with other animals than the beef, including human beings. Through the marrow run the bones and blood vessels entering the bones from the flesh without by little bones from the flesh without by little bones from the flesh without by little without by little with the flesh without by little with role with real cut see for yourself are time by examining a skeleton or part of one. When the disease called rheuma-tism, which no physician understands, affects the nerves within the bones, no way has been discovered for treating it successfully. It does not do to smile when a person says he feels a thing in

"Nature adapts the bony structure of various animals to their habits in a very interesting manner. Sluggish creatures like the sloth have solid bones, whereas Perhaps so." he answered quietly; Interesting manner. Singgish creatures and then the carriage stopped, the driver was at the door, and Elizabeth was carried up to her room.

It was an ugly, obstinate sprain, and held its victim a prisoner for six long weeks. The party went on to Alaska, leaving Mrs. Murray and her daughter at the hotel, and quite as a matter of course, Tom Barclay called often. He was wonderfully gentle toward the woman who had refused to be his wife. of marriage in this light before—a bondage. It seems to me that a woman's Elizabeth did not know that he was try—lightly. I have never been dictated to was well aware of that fact, and well by any one since I left school, and do not believe I should take it kindly. Tom, I the old business in Portland, and again don't believe I want to marry you or anybody; why," with a sudden flash of passion, "if you laid a command upon this presence on this planet had some after our marriage, I really believe I should hate you!"

woman who had refused to be his wife. Elizabeth did not know that he was try—lilustration =of the 'ball-and-socket lilustration =of the 'ball-and-socket planet, while at your elbow there is a combination of the hinge and bull-and-socket which in its way surpasses anything that human invention has been able to accomplish this far. But these are simple things compared with the hand, the bones of which exhibit the infiliterence to certain brilliant matrime—its adaptation to the purposes for which most perfect and complete apparatus, in its adaptation to the purposes for which it is intended, that has ever been imag-ined."

### Eskimos Save a Ship,

Alaska, of which her friends wrote such glowing descriptions? Did she not have long talks with Tom every other evening. Though she took care that he knew nothing of her quickening heart beats and bounding pulses whenever he approached.

Elizabeth had bear that her captain in a panic abandoned her and lled shore in the small boats. Next day some Eskimos, fishing with their knewless off shore saw that the captain off shore saw the captain of shore saw the captain off shore mediately for the honeymon was over. She mourns him yet. They always said that I didn't know the tirst principles of love; perhaps they were right."

Mr. Barelay was never so thoroughly astonished in his twenty-eight years of life; he asked, anther stilly—
Well, Tom, I always liked you.
We've known each other for years. Our families are intimate. What more natural than that you, the only son, and I, the ash in dealed of the season was out, should not the find ways that delight a woman's heart.

Knew nothing of ner quickening near, beats and bounding pulses whenever he daybear due in two days on their return trip, and she and bromit there and inding some water in her the attention the neight of a week. Her friends were to join them and start two kis some Sert of an instrument the height of the water was a por man, and there they hit the hatches, and finding some water in the hothest can find they went in the matcher are indinged the stanching the hatches, and finding some water in the hothest can finding some water in some Eskimos, fishing with their knyak-off shore, saw the ship drifting there and boarded her. Then they lifted the hatches, and finding some water in her woman's heart.

They talked of the scenery, of her accident, and then of the coming parting went to Iviguit, loaded and sailed for Suddenly Ton evelumed.

now been shert all these years. Inquired and said that a just regard for the inte-likabeth. "Because I was stunned that night when I left you, realizing that by my own stupid blundering I had lost you, own stupid blundering I had lost you. For an instant the yellow head resett when I left you, realizing that by my and rose to her feet.

"No, Tom, it is too late to make me believe that. We are not fitted to make each other happy; I am quite certain of it. Let us break off our engagement," it. Let us break of our engagement, "And all on account of that speech of mine about a dressmaker!" he exclaimed savagely.

"Internation of the measure of the made to obtain a suitable reward for the men who obtain a suitable reward fo

#### GOOD THINGS TO KNOW

When any one runs a nail or a wire inthe flesh, hold the wound over burning ugar and it will precent screene

Acid phosphate, so largely used as a boverage, has been found by experiment to have an injurious effect upon the

Soak the feet and bind on baking soda dampened, and in the morning you will be surprised to find the soreness all out of corns.

Going to sleep with one hand tucked under the cheek is not wise. It makes a fold in the soft skin that by and by helps the wrinkles

It is earl that to drink sweet milk after eating onions will purify the breaths so that no odor will remain. A cupful-of strong collec is also recommended.

A few beans of coffee will serve as a deodorizer, if burnt on coals or paper. Bits of charcout placed around are useful in absorbing gases and other impurities,

A wet silk handkerchief tied, without folding, oversthe face is a complete accurity against sufficiation from smoke. It permits free breathing and, at the same time, excludes the smoke from the lungs.

Lay a line of wet sawdust across one end of the apartment and sweep it foot by foot to the other end, and every bit of dist will be licked up without raising any in the air. If a small amount of dis-infectant is added to the sawduse it is

better.
The following formula is an excellent preparation for the complexion. It makes the skin soft, fair and clear, and gives it Take three drachms of almond paste, a half pint of tose water and a half fluid of tincture of benzin. Make it in emulsion.

A celebrated physician in an essay on ventilation says: "Never stop up a fire-place in. Winter or Summer, where any living being stays, night or day. It would be about as about to take a piece of elegantly tinted court-plaster and stop up the nose, trusting to the accidental opening and shutting of the mouth for fresh air."

The following test for watered milk is The following test for watered milk is-simplicity itself: A well-poished kuit-ting needle is dipped into a deep vessal, of milk and immediately withdrawn in-an upright position. If the sample is-pure some of the fluid will hang to the seedle but if water has been added to the milk, even in small proportion, the fluid will not adhere to the needle.

As a rule, far too much blacking is used on stoves. A cake of blacking such as is sold for 8 cents ought to last a year for blacking one stove. If more blacking is used it will not be rubbed into the surface of the stove as it should be, but remain as a fine dust to be afterward blown about the kitchen and cause a generally grimy appearance so often seen in uncared-for kitchens. A fresh cont of black should not be applied oftener than once a mouth, when the flues should also be cleaned out and the interior of the store thoroughly brushed out. putting on new blacking the old black-ing should be washed off.

### Mexican Mines.

The ceremony of taking possession of Mexican mining property is very intersting. The new owner stands at the esting. The new owner stands at the mouth of the mines, and the late owner mouth of the mines, and the late owner takes him by the hand and leads him into the mine. The previous owner then picks up a handful of ore and places it in the hands of the new purchaser, thereby signifying that he has handed the property over to him; but, in case any third party may have any claim, the Judge in attendance then reads a declaration of titles and deceaned. a declaration of titles, and demands if any one present knows of "any true or-just impediment to speek now or hold, his pence forever." There being no one to forbid the transfer the new owner has then to assert his right of proprietor-ship, which is done by his ordering into the mine some of the workmen and

getting them to take out a few bags of ore, which they empty or dump outside. Preparatory to the ceremony the pic-ture of the patron saint of the mine is worshiped at the mine chapel, and hymns are sung. Needless to say, the Mexican miners are very superstitious and, for some reason or other best known to themselves, will not allow a female districts of Mexico a female would be murdered by the miners if she attempted to enter the mine, as her presence would be considered a certain forerunner of disaster. However, this very superstition brings its strict religious obligation at Guadalcazar. Every morning, before the work is commenced, all hands join in prayer, and not a stroke of work, would be done in the mine if this custoin were not rigidly adhered to .-

### The Metal of the Future.

"Aluminum will be the metal of the future," said. William S. Eastman, of Philadelphia, at the Ashland House, "It is lighter and brighter than gold and stronger than steel. It is, as you know, made from clay and has been known for many years past. The great trouble has been to find some way that the cost of production could be reduced, and this at last promises to be solved. Aluminum can be mixed with tin, from or anti-mony, and in these combinations pos-sesses great toughness dirability and resisting force. It will, doubtless, in utensils, and one thing especially will be made of it, that is the chandelier. It is not yet very cheap, \$1 a pound but some few years ago it sold for \$12 c pound, and scarce at that. No doubt, in the march of science some one wil) find how, to put it on the market very cheapin, and when that is done we will-have the finest metal the world ever saw. —[New York Telegram.

### Paper Whaleboat Gigs.

An interesting experiment is about to be made by the Navy Department with a paper whaleboat gig that is to be bought from the Waters Paper Construc-tion Company of New York, Paper racing boats have been in successful use for many years and have been in high their superior lightness, but ship's bouts used. Some experiments have been made showing that such boats can be com-pletely submerged under water for a long time without becoming soaked, and it is claimed by the manufacturers that they chained by the manufacturers that they are as strong and durable as wooden boats. The experimental gig will be sent to the New York Navy Yard and will be put aboard the next ressel fitted out with boats there, and will be given a waterfast trial in such as the given a